

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 17

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

32 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

FLEETS BATTLE

PARIS, April 9 (INS)—A heavy naval battle was reported in progress off Bergen, Norway, today. The battle is being fought in a heavy storm and rolling seas, the report said. The German battleship Gneisenau, 26,000 tons, was reported sunk by Norwegian shore batteries.

(In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain told Commons that Britain's powerful navy is moving into the northern conflict to aid Norway against German invasion.)

OSLO FALLS

STOCKHOLM, April 9 (AP)—The city of Oslo, capital of Norway, surrendered to German forces at 4 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) today. Dispatches said the Norwegian police chief had resigned and was replaced by German officials.

OTHER WAR NEWS PAGES 2, 9, 10, 11, 12

NORSE CITIES BOMBED; SEA BATTLE REPORTED

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Germany invaded neutral Norway and Denmark today in a lightning double-stroke which she said was for her "protection" against British-French Allies.

Denmark apparently yielded without resistance but Norway elected to fight. The Norwegian government moved from assaulted Oslo, ordered full mobilization and got an immediate Allied guarantee of full aid.

Swedish iron ore, moving down the Norwegian coastal waters to Germany, was the smouldering fuse which set off the bombshell and gave the Allies at last their long-sought flanking position against Germany.

The German onslaught against the two Scandinavian nations early today probably came while British patrol ships were fighting a heavy fleet action with German navy units.

BIG BRITISH FORCE OFF NORWAY

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Great Britain's formidable navy swung into action on the side of Norway today in a desperate attempt to break Hitler's stranglehold on Scandinavia.

In response to an urgent appeal from the Norwegian government, Great Britain joined forces with Norway against Germany's latest aggression and "powerful units" of the British fleet are now at sea, presumably engaged in a major attempt to dislodge Nazis before they have become fully entrenched in their latest "protectorate."

(An Associated Press bulletin from Paris said that semi-official sources reported engagements were in progress between the Allied and German fleets at various points along the Norwegian coast in a heavy storm.)

Guarded announcement of Britain's retaliatory measures in the ever-spreading war was made to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Chamberlain also announced German troops had landed at Bergen, Norway.

DANES ASKED NO AID

He confirmed that Denmark had capitulated to Germany without resistance. Declaring he had no news concerning the fate of King Christian and other members of the Danish royal family, Chamberlain declined to state whether any British aid to Denmark now was planned.

Previously, however, official sources said that inasmuch as no appeal was received from Denmark, the question of British aid had not arisen.

With regard to Norway, Chamberlain was brief and emphatic.

"We have, I am sure, been fighting the war in full association with them," he said.

MAY RUSH BIG ARMY

"Powerful units of the army are at sea."

"We would not be in the public interest to give details at this stage and of the operations in which they are now engaged."

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

"This Is It," London Says

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Co.'s announcement today that the Allies would give full aid to invaded Norway was accepted generally by the public as meaning that "real war" was here at last after seven months of hit-skip activities. Crowds on the streets grabbed for newspapers. Many stood in line to buy the late editions.

Many others gathered in muttering groups to share a paper and to tell one another: "This is it!"

NAZIS FLY TROOPS TO NORWAY

BULLETIN

THE HAGUE, April 9 (AP)—The Netherlands announced today that no new periodic leaves for border and coast troops would be granted in the immediate future.

AMSTERDAM, April 9 (INS)—The general staff of the German army has flown to Norway, according to a Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Handelsblad which also reported that two complete Nazi divisions have been transported to Norwegian territory by air.

German airplanes are attacking at various points in Jutland and southern Norway, the official German news agency DNE reported today.

More War News on Pages 9, 10, 11 and 12

NAZIS CLAIM TWO NEUTRALS SEIZED TO PROTECT THEM

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Germany invaded Norway and Denmark by land, sea and air today.

Germany announced she had extended "armed protection" to these states "to counteract British aggression" against their neutrality.

By this afternoon German armed forces had occupied Copenhagen, capital of Denmark, which did not resist, and Oslo, the capital of Norway, where Norwegian troops put up what the Germans called "slight local resistance."

(The Allies announced they would extend Norway "full aid" and intimated they would "fight the war in full association with Norway.")

(Sweden was reported to have mobilized and Holland, alarmed, cancelled troop leaves.)

"NORSE RESISTANCE CEASES"

This afternoon the German high command announced: "Occupation of the most important objectives in all Norway by German troops is proceeding rapidly."

Infantry, naval forces and air squadrons took part in the Norwegian occupation.

"At most points," said the afternoon communique, "a slight local resistance by Norwegian troops has ceased."

The German radio hinted at possible blows in other quarters but did not make clear whether the Netherlands or the Balkans were meant.

WATCHING DANUBE

Broadcasters insisted that Britain and France were determined to expand the area of conflict beyond Scandinavia and that Germany would answer "move by

move." It seemed certain Germany was keeping an especially watchful eye on the Danube to the southeast.

But one announcer also said that in The Netherlands "there is great fear they might become the victims of Britain's violent policy."

Repeating that Germany would answer all moves, he said "what is right for Britain is just for Germany."

German land forces moved across the border into Denmark less than 24 hours after British warships sowed mines on the west Norwegian coast.

As the troops marched, Germany laid mine fields of her own "for

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

2 U. S. Ships In War Zone

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—At least two American ships are in the Scandinavian war zone.

They are the new \$2,000,000 Flying Fish, built by the U. S. Maritime Commission for the Moore-McCormack Line, now at Bergen on her maiden voyage, and the same company's Mormaca, a 4955-ton freighter.

The Mormaca and her crew of about 43 arrived at Trondheim Saturday and is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Philadelphia. Both ships loaded at New York.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Somewhat overcast with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight; slightly cooler, with lowest temperature in the middle and upper 30's; Wednesday fair and not very warm; moderate to fresh west to northwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy, cooler in southwest with light rain in north tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler.

Coldst Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 30.

Coldst Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 20.

Warmst Day Last Month—48 degrees, March 20.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—200 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.25 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 53 Augusta 41

Providence 55 Concord 43

Hartford 46 Montpelier 50

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 29.51 Wind W

Humidity 53 Wind velocity 6

Height of Tide—9 ft. 3 in., p. m.

High Tide—12:14 p. m.

Low Tide—8:20 p. m.

Sunrise—6:13 a. m.

Sunset—6:19 p. m.

Length of Day—13:06.

U.S. WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ROYAL FAMILY FLEE OSLO

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The State Department heard from Oslo today that wives and children of American foreign service officers left the Norwegian capital for points inland this morning while German airplanes circled over the city and Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries sought to drive the invaders off.

Raymond E. Cox, first secretary of the legation at Oslo, reported to the State Department:

"Minister Harriman left 10 a. m. (Norwegian time) for Hamar. Wives and children of American foreign service officers have left Oslo for inland. German airplanes have been circling over the city during the last two hours. The Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries have been active. So far as legation knows, no bombing has occurred."

ROYAL FAMILY FLEES

In a subsequent cablegram, Cox informed the department that the royal family was believed to have accompanied the government to Hamar. He said Oslo continued to be a scene of confusion with people leaving the city.

He added that German planes

were not at that time over the city. Prior to leaving Oslo, the American minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, cabled here:

"Norwegian government left for Hamar, three hours inland from Oslo at 7 a. m. I am proceeding there by motor with other heads of missions. All foreign service officers remaining in Oslo. At request of British and French ministers, this legation has taken over British and French interests. Oslo is quiet. Foreign office states that Norwegian forces are restoring the German advance."

100 AMERICANS THERE

A State Department official said today that about 100 American Americans living in Norway and 552 in Denmark.

The official said that in view of the occupation of Denmark by Germany, apparently without any fighting, it might not be necessary to evacuate Americans there.

He believed an effort would be made to transfer Americans living in Norway from populated centers to the countryside.

In Sweden, the State Department lists 1752 Americans.

The State Department received official information from Copenhagen that the Danish capital was being patrolled by German soldiers and was quiet.

Ray Atherton, American minister to Copenhagen, cabled that he had been requested by the British rip-rippers to Denmark to assume charge of British interests. The State Department authorized him to do so.

**GAS BLAST
ROCKS
SO. SHORE,
SCORE HURT**

One Killed, Score Injured In East Braintree Gas Blast

3
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940



SOUTH SHORE BLAST—Arrow points to ruins of building . . . razed by blast at Old Colony Gas Co. in East Braintree, adjacent to Weymouth Landing, today.

Photo by Boston American Photographer Lester MacLellan, from an E. W. Wiggins Airways plane, piloted by Jack McManus

Eyewitness Tells of Terrific Blast in East Braintree Plant

First a dull rumble, as of distant thunder, then a sudden ear-splitting roar of sound punctured by a first heavy puff of black smoke mushrooming skyward, licked with flames, then a mad sequel torn through with the sharp snaps of breaking glass windows, screams and shouts.

That was how the explosion at the Old Colony Gas Co. sounded to Frank Kawa, a photographer whose home on Quincy ave., is a full half mile from the gas company's plant on Quincy ave., Braintree.

"I was standing on the sidewalk in front of my house, talking to a neighbor about how nice it seemed to be out in the clear spring air again," Kawa said.

GROUND TREMBLED

"We were looking at the clouds when suddenly we heard this rumble. For an instant I thought it was thunder, then it sounded like an express train coming at you along the tracks.

"We stood looking at each other, then there was a terrific explosion. It was so loud I thought my eardrums were broken. You could actually see the ground tremble; trees shook and houses seemed to move.

"Then, before you could think, there was this great ball of black smoke rolling up to the sky. We thought the whole town had gone up. It was as if someone had set off a land mine and had blown the whole place up.

"We saw the flames licking through

HEARD WINDOWS SNAP

and cracks. It was windows breaking. Windows in all the stores and houses in Weymouth

Landing sq. were broken.

"We began to hear sounds of people shouting and screaming, and then sirens as fire engines and ambulances dashed to the scene.

"Fire engines were coming from Braintree, Hingham, the Weymouths and Rockland. Ambulance came one after another.

"My friend and I started running down to the plant. We found police trying to keep everyone back at a distance of half a mile.

"We found out that a small tank had exploded and they were afraid a big one might explode also. They were playing chemicals on the big tank to keep it from exploding.

AMBULANCES BUSY

"If the little one sounded like that, I'd hate to hear the big one go.

"Then they began to take people out of the gas company plant in ambulances. The ambulances were packed, and they came one after another. They took people to the hospital in police prows cars.

"I never saw anything like it. For a while it looked like the end of the world."

store in Washington sq., Weymouth Landing, said:

"The force of the explosion

knocked me off my feet as I was walking from the store office to my counter.

"It seemed as if the shock continued for 10 or 15 seconds. I thought it was an earthquake.

"The whole glass front of the store crashed in. Boxes and other merchandise fell off the shelves.

"Charles Dugall, the assistant store manager, was standing on a stool, taking stock. He was knocked to the floor and his wrist was injured."

INDEX

FEATURES

Austen Lake 17
Boston After Dark 19
Classified 25
Crossword Puzzle 20
Drama 21
Editorial 20
Radio 22
Society 22
Short Story 24

COMICS

Annie Rooney 12
Blondie 12
Hatlo 30
Holly 35
Mandrake 35
Phantom 35
Popeye 28
Judge Puffin 28
Bringing Up Father 13

One man was killed and more than a score were seriously injured today when a terrific explosion at the East Braintree plant of the Old Colony Gas Co. rocked the whole South Shore and caused damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

The plant is only a few hundred yards from the business section of Weymouth Landing.

The dead man was trapped in a compressor building where the blast occurred.

Roaring flames swept the shattered two-story brick structure, threatening to spread to other huge gas tanks nearby.

Firemen from a dozen communities battled the blaze, as rescuers risked their own lives to seek the other workers believed missing in the ruins.

Howard Hall, general manager of the gas company, estimated the damage at his plant at \$500,000.

More than three-quarters of a million cubic feet of illuminating gas went up in the fire, he added, from a tank that supplies Rockland, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Whitman, Weymouth and Braintree.

TOWNS WITHOUT GAS

No gas will be serviced to those towns for at least 48 hours.

The telephone company sent out emergency crews to repair blasted wires and put on all available operators to handle the calls, that more than tripled in number.

Capt. Charles J. VanAmbur, George O. Mansfield, and other fire and boiler inspectors of the state departments, went immediately to the scene.

The victim was identified as Charles Burnett, a gas fitter.

Of 30 girls working in offices at the Old Colony plant, four were so severely injured as to require hospital treatment. Eighteen others were given first aid treatment for cuts, bruises or minor burns.

PRIESTS GIVE AID

Two priests from Sacred Heart rectory in Weymouth Landing were heroes of the disaster, penetrating the ruins with rescue squads and administering last rites of the church to the dead and dying.

The appalling force of the explosion was felt for a dozen miles around.

Windows of homes and business structures within a half mile area were blown out, chimneys were demolished, women and children were knocked from their feet and fear of an earthquake was widespread.

In the business district of East Braintree and Weymouth Landing in Washington sq., 200 yards from the scene of the blast, every window was shattered. Many persons were injured, some severely, by flying glass.

FLAMES SEEN FOR MILES

The pillar of flame and black smoke which shot up as three-quarters of a million cubic feet of illuminating gas was ignited could be seen from communities as far away as Norwell.

Ambulances from Weymouth, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham, Rockland and other adjacent towns were rushed to the disaster scene.

State and local police, reinforced by civilian volunteers, roved off the wrecked and blazing plant and sought to keep a throng of 5000 watchers at a safe distance.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

Victims Of Blast

Dead

BURNETT, C.

Injured

KINCAIDE, AUDREY
KEATING, MARGARET
O'BRIEN, MARGARET
TARDIFF, EVELYN
FOSTER, FRANK
ORLANDO, ANTHONY
BAILEY, CHESTER
FRYER, GEORGE
GUEST, THOMAS
DUGALL, CHARLES
PLUN: ETT (First name not known)
SMITH, GORDON

Wage-Hour Changes On Congress List

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—House leaders, trying to clear the legislative calendar for adjournment of Congress by June 1, tentatively arranged today to take up amendments to the wage-hour law in day days or two weeks.

Acting Speaker Rayburn (D.) of Tex., said revisions sponsored by Rep. Barden (D.) of N. C. were third on a list of bills scheduled to be debated starting next Monday.

Blast Returns Her to Hospital

Mrs. William Ellwell, 30, living at 44 Quincy ave., directly across the street from the scene of the explosion, returned to her home from Weymouth Hospital only two days after recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

She collapsed from shock today and was taken back to the hospital by ambulance.

WARREN

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 PARK STREET, BOSTON

Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

INTEREST BEGINS APRIL 10

MEMBERSHIP of Five Weeks During April

NORSE CITIES BOMBED; SEA BATTLE REPORTED

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Germany invaded neutral Norway and Denmark today in a lightning double-stroke which she said was for her "protection" against British-French Allies.

Denmark apparently yielded without resistance but Norway elected to fight. The Norwegian government moved from assaulted Oslo, ordered full mobilization and got an immediate Allied guarantee of full aid.

Swedish iron ore, moving down the Norwegian coastal waters to Germany, was the smouldering fuse which set off the bombshell and gave the Allies at last their long-sought flanking position against Germany.

The German onslaught against the two Scandinavian nations early today probably came while British patrol ships were fighting a heavy fleet action with German navy units.

BIG BRITISH FORCE OFF NORWAY

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Great Britain's formidable navy swung into action on the side of Norway today in a desperate attempt to break Hitler's stranglehold on Scandinavia.

In response to an urgent appeal from the Norwegian government, Great Britain joined forces with Norway against Germany's latest aggression and "powerful units" of the British fleet are now at sea, presumably engaged in a major attempt to dislodge Nazis before they have become fully entrenched in their latest "protectorate."

(An Associated Press bulletin from Paris said that semi-official sources reported engagements were in progress between the Allied and German fleets at various points along the Norwegian coast in a heavy storm.)

Guaranteed announcement of Britain's retaliatory measures in the ever-spreading war was made to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Chamberlain also announced German troops had landed at Bergen, Norway.

DANES ASKED NO AID

He confirmed that Denmark had capitulated to Germany without resistance. Declaring he had no news concerning the fate of King Christian and other members of the Danish royal family, Chamberlain declined to state whether any British aid to Denmark now was planned.

Previously, however, official sources said that inasmuch as no appeal was received from Denmark, the question of British aid had not arisen.

With regard to Norway, Chamberlain was brief and emphatic.

"We have intimated we will fight the war in full association with them," he said.

MAY RUSH BIG ARMY

"Powerful units of the navy are at sea."

"It would not be in the public interest to give details at this stage and of the operations in which they are now engaged."

The exact nature of Britain's aid

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

The British admiralty refused comment on renewed reports that such a big engagement had taken place or was still in progress, but responsible quarters felt that the German occupation was impossible unless the British fleet was being kept busy elsewhere.

British warships were known to have been patrolling the Norwegian coast, and 125 German naval vessels, ranging from small boats to heavy cruisers, were sighted in the Skagerrak yesterday.

CRISIS HIGHLIGHTS

Reports from a variety of sources including the Oslo radio; the German news agency, DNB, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway; pieced together this stirring list of events:

German troops simultaneously moved northward across the Danish border and landed at Copenhagen, taking over that city's citadel and radio station. There were no reports of opposition as all

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

"This Is It," London Says

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Co.'s announcement today that the Allies would give full aid to invaded Norway was accepted generally by the public as meaning that "real war" was here at last after seven months of hit-skip activities.

Crowds on the streets grabbed for newspapers. Many stood in line to buy the late editions.

Many others gathered in muttering groups to share a paper and to tell one another:

"This is it!"

NAZIS FLY TROOPS TO NORWAY

BULLETIN

THE HAGUE, April 9 (AP)—The Netherlands announced today that no new periodic leaves for border and coast troops would be granted in the immediate future.

AMSTERDAM, April 9 (INS)—The general staff of the German army has flown to Norway, according to a Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Handelsblad which also reported that two complete Nazi divisions have been transported to Norwegian territory by air.

German airplanes are attacking at various points in Jutland and southern Norway, the official German news agency DNB reported today.

More War News on Pages 9, 10, 11 and 12

NAZIS CLAIM TWO NEUTRALS SEIZED TO PROTECT THEM

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Germany invaded Norway and Denmark by land, sea and air today.

Germany announced she had extended "armed protection" to these states "to counteract British aggression" against their neutrality.

By this afternoon German armed forces had occupied Copenhagen, capital of Denmark, which did not resist, and Oslo, the capital of Norway, where Norwegian troops put up what the Germans called "slight local resistance."

The Allies announced they would extend Norway "full aid" and intimated they would "fight the war in full association with Norway."

(Sweden was reported to have mobilized and Holland, alarmed, cancelled troop leaves.)

"NORSE RESISTANCE CEASES"

This afternoon the German high command announced:

"Occupation of the most important objectives in all Norway by German troops is proceeding rapidly."

Infantry, naval forces and air squadrons took part in the Norwegian occupation.

"At most points," said the afternoon communique, "a slight local resistance by Norwegian troops has ceased."

The German radio hinted at possible blows in other quarters but did not make clear whether the Netherlands or the Balkans were meant.

WATCHING DANUBE

Broadcasters insisted that Britain and France were determined to expand the area of conflict beyond Scandinavia and that Germany would answer "move by

move." It seemed certain Germany was keeping an especially watchful eye on the Danube to the southeast.

But one announcer also said that in The Netherlands "there is great fear they might become the victims of Britain's violent policy."

Repeating that Germany would answer all moves, he said "what is right for Britain is just for Germany."

German land forces moved across the border into Denmark less than 24 hours after British warships sowed mines on the west Norwegian coast.

As the troops marched, Germany laid mine fields of her own "for

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

2 U. S. Ships In War Zone

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—At least two American ships are in the Scandinavian war zone.

They are the new \$2,000,000 Flying Fish, built by the U. S. Maritime Commission for the Moore-McCormack Line, now at Bergen on her maiden voyage, and the same company's Mormacca, a 4,955-ton freighter.

The Mormacca and her crew of about 43 arrived at Trondheim Saturday and is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Philadelphia. Both ships loaded at New York.

U.S. WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ROYAL FAMILY FLEE OSLO

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The State Department heard from Oslo today that wives and children of American foreign service officers left the Norwegian capital for points inland this morning while German airplanes circled over the city and Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries sought to drive the invaders off.

Raymond E. Cox, first secretary of the legation at Oslo, reported to the State Department;

"Minister Harriman left 10 a. m. (Norwegian time) for Hamar. Wives and children of American foreign service officers have left Oslo for inland. German airplanes have been circling over the city during the last two hours. The Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries have been active. So far as legislation knows, no bombing has occurred."

ROYAL FAMILY FLEES

In a subsequent cablegram, Cox informed the department that the royal family was believed to have accompanied the government to Hamar. He said Oslo continued quiet with the streets filled with people leaving the city.

He added that German planes

were not at that time over the city. Prior to leaving Oslo, the American minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, cabled here:

"Norwegian government left for Hamar, three hours inland from Oslo at 7 a. m. I am proceeding there by motor with other heads of missions. All foreign service officers remaining in Oslo. At request of British and French ministers, this legation has taken on British and French interests. Oslo is quiet. Foreign office states that Norwegian forces are resisting the German advance."

1615 AMERICANS THERE

A State Department official said that as of Jan. 1 there were 1667 Americans living in Norway and 352 in Denmark.

The official said that in view of the occupation of Denmark by Germany, apparently without any fighting, it might not be necessary to evacuate Americans there.

He believed an effort would be made to transfer Americans living in Norway from populated centers to the countryside.

In Sweden, the State Department lists 1752 Americans.

The State Department received official information from Copenhagen that the Danish capital was being patrolled by German soldiers and was quiet.

Ray Atherton, American minister to Copenhagen, cabled that he had been requested by the British minister to Denmark to assume charge of British interests. The State Department authorized him to do so.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Somewhat overcast with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight; slightly cooler, with lowest temperature in the middle and upper 30's; Wednesday fair and not very warm; moderate to fresh west to northwesterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy, cooler in southwest with light rain in the north tonight; Wednesday fair and clear.

Coolest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 30.

Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 20.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—260 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat Last Month—87 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.38 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 53 Augusta 41

Providence 55 Concord 43

Hartford 46 Montpelier 50

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 29.51 Wind W

Humidity 53 Wind velocity 6

Height of Tide—9 ft. 3 in., p. m.

High Tide—12:14 p. m.

Low Tide—6:20 p. m.

Sunrise—5:13 a. m.

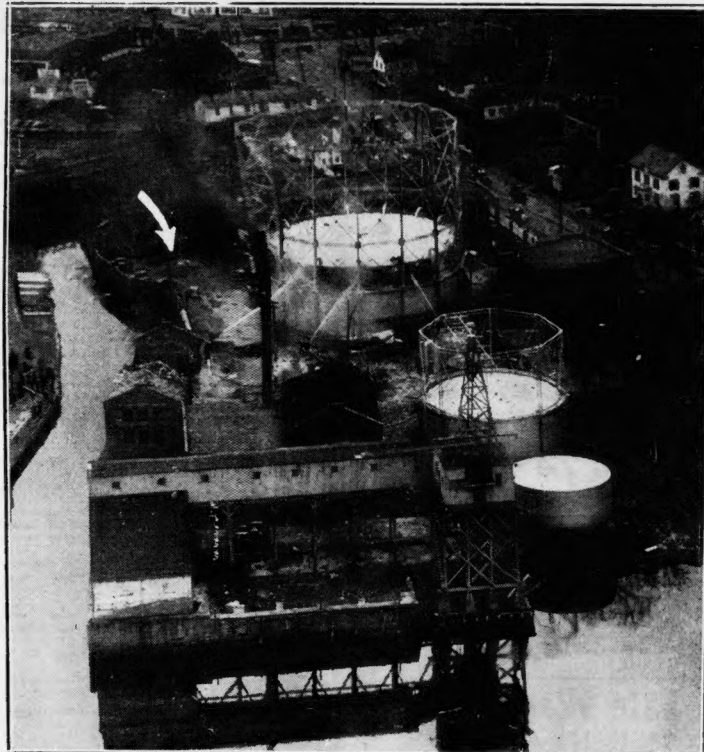
Sunset—6:19 p. m.

Length of Day—13:06.

**GAS BLAST
ROCKS
SO. SHORE,
SCORE HURT**

One Killed, Score Injured In East Braintree Gas Blast

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940



SOUTH SHORE BLAST—Arrow points to ruins of building razed by blast at Old Colony Gas Co. in East Braintree, adjacent to Weymouth Landing, today.

Photo by Boston American Photographer Lester MacLellan, from an E. W. Wiggins Airways plane, piloted by Jack McManus

Eyewitness Tells of Terrific Blast in East Braintree Plant

First a dull rumble, as of distant thunder, then a sudden ear-splitting roar of sound punctured by a first heavy puff of black smoke mushrooming skyward, licked with flames, then a mad sequel torn through with the sharp snaps of breaking glass windows, screams and shouts.

That was how the explosion at the Old Colony Gas Co. sounded to Frank Kawa, a photographer whose home on Quincy ave., is a full half mile from the gas company's plant on Quincy ave., Braintree.

"I was standing on the sidewalk in front of my house, talking to a neighbor about how nice it seemed to be out in the clear spring air again," Kawa said.

GROUND TREMBLED

"We were looking at the clouds when suddenly we heard this rumble. For an instant I thought it was thunder, then it sounded like an express train coming at you along the tracks.

"We stood looking at each other, then there was a terrific explosion. It was so loud I thought my eardrums were broken. You could actually see the ground tremble; trees shook and houses seemed to move.

"Then, before you could think, there was this great ball of black smoke rolling up to the sky. We thought the whole town had gone up. It was as if someone had set off a land mine and had blown the whole place up.

HEARD WINDOWS SNAP

"Then we heard a lot of snaps and cracks. It was windows breaking. Windows in all the stores and houses in Weymouth

Landing sq. were broken.

"We began to hear sounds of people shouting and screaming, and then sirens as fire engines and ambulances dashed to the scene.

"Fire engines were coming from Braintree, Hingham, the Weymouths and Rockland. Ambulances came one after another.

"My friend and I started running down to the plant. We found police trying to keep everyone back at a distance of half a mile.

"We found out that a small tank had exploded and they were afraid a big one might explode also. They were playing chemicals on the big tank to keep it from exploding.

AMBULANCES BUSY

"The little one sounded like that, I'd hate to hear the big one go.

"Then they began to take people out of the gas company plant in ambulances. The ambulances were packed, and they came one after another. They took people to the hospital in police prowl cars.

"I never saw anything like it. For a while it looked like the end of the world."

Miss Mary Stone, clerk in Grant's store in Washington sq., Weymouth Landing, said:

"The force of the explosion

knocked me off my feet as I was walking from the store office to my counter.

"It seemed as if the shock continued for 10 or 15 seconds. I thought it was an earthquake.

"The whole glass front of the store crashed in. Boxes and other merchandise fell off the shelves.

"Charles Dugall, the assistant store manager, was standing on a stool, taking stock. He was knocked to the floor and his wrist was injured."

INDEX

FEATURES

Austen Lake	27
Boston After Dark	19
Classified	25
Crossword Puzzle	20
Drama	20, 21
Editorial	18
Radio	11
Society	22
Short Story	24

COMICS

Annie Rooney	12
Blat	30
Henry	28
Popeye	26
X-9	26
Bringing Up Father	12

One man was killed and more than a score were seriously injured today when a terrific explosion at the East Braintree plant of the Old Colony Gas Co. rocked the whole South Shore and caused damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.

The plant is only a few hundred yards from the business section of Weymouth Landing.

The dead man was trapped in a compressor building where the blast occurred.

Roaring flames swept the shattered two-story brick structure, threatening to spread to other huge gas tanks nearby.

Firemen from a dozen communities battled the blaze, as rescuers risked their own lives to seek the other workers believed missing in the ruins.

Howard Hall, general manager of the gas company, estimated the damage at his plant at \$500,000.

More than three-quarters of a million cubic feet of illuminating gas went up in the fire, he added, from a tank that supplies Rockland, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Whitman, Weymouth and Braintree.

TOWNS WITHOUT GAS

No gas will be serviced to those towns for at least 48 hours.

The telephone company sent out emergency crews to repair blasted wires and put on all available operators to handle the calls, that more than tripled in number.

Capt. Charles J. VanAmburgh, George O. Mansfield, and other fire and boiler inspectors of the state departments, went immediately to the scene.

The victim was identified as Charles Burnett, a gas fitter.

Of 30 girls working in offices at the Old Colony plant, four were so severely injured as to require hospital treatment. Eighteen others were given first aid treatment for cuts, bruises or minor burns.

PRIESTS GIVE AID

Two priests from Sacred Heart rectory in Weymouth Landing were heroes of the disaster, penetrating the ruins with rescue squads and administering last rites of the church to the dead and dying.

The appalling force of the explosion was felt for a dozen miles around.

Windows of homes and business structures within a half mile area were blown out, chimneys were demolished, women and children were knocked from their feet and fear of an earthquake was widespread.

In the business district of East Braintree and Weymouth Landing in Washington sq., 200 yards from the scene of the blast, every window was shattered. Many persons were injured, some severely, by flying glass.

FLAMES SEEN FOR MILES

The pillar of flame and black smoke which shot up as three-quarters of a million cubic feet of illuminating gas was ignited could be seen from communities as far away as Norwell.

Ambulances from Weymouth, Quincy, Braintree, Hingham, Rockland and other adjacent towns were rushed to the disaster scene.

State and local police, reinforced by civilian volunteers, roped off the wrecked and blazing plant and sought to keep a throng of 5000 watchers at a safe distance.

Victims Of Blast

Dead

BURNETT, C.

Injured

KINCAIDE, AUDREY

KEATING, MARGARET

O'BRIEN, MARGARET

TARDIFF, EVELYN

FOSTER, FRANK

ORLANDO, ANTHONY

BAILEY, CHESTER

FRYER, GEORGE

GUEST, THOMAS

DUGALL, CHARLES

PLUN: ETT (First name not known)

SMITH, GORDON

Wage-Hour Changes On Congress List

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—House leaders, trying to clear the legislative calendar for adjournment of Congress by June 1, tentatively arranged today to take up amendments to the wage-hour law in day days or two weeks.

Acting Speaker Rayburn (D.) of Tex., said revisions sponsored by Rep. Barden (D.) of N. C., were "third on a list of bills scheduled to be debated starting next Monday.

Blast Returns Her to Hospital

Mrs. William Ellwell, 30, living at 41 Quincy ave., directly across the street from the scene of the explosion, returned to her home from Weymouth Hospital only two days after recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

She collapsed from shock today and was taken back to the hospital by ambulance.

WARREN

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 PARK STREET, BOSTON

Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

INTEREST BEGINS APRIL 10

VERIFICATION

of Pass Books During April

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

U.S. WOMAN BUSY ENVOY IN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman—the woman diplomat who told the State Department of the outbreak of hostilities between Norway and Germany—found herself on Europe's newest war front today, but she takes things in stride.



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN

It was Mrs. Harriman, United States minister to Norway for three years, who broke through the barrier of silence surrounding the Scandinavian peninsula last night with the first official news that the war had come to the land of the Norsemen.

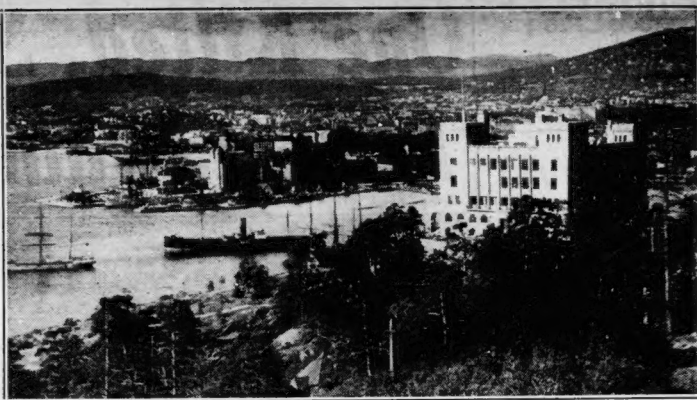
The second woman envoy in American diplomatic history, Mrs. Harriman has been having a hectic time at her Oslo post for the last few months.

Ever since September she has been working night and day. Americans in Norway sought her help to return to this country. There were important trade channels to keep open.

ACTED IN FLINT CASE

And there were the many-phased neutrality problems in which the United States was vitally concerned.

When the saga of the City of Flint was in the headlines, Mrs. Harriman had a prominent role. She kept the State Department closely informed of every development from the time the American freighter first reached Norway an



International News Photo

OSLO, CAPITAL OF NORWAY, IN HANDS OF NAZIS AFTER SURRENDER
Cabinet Moved to Hamar as Nation Goes to War and Britain Speeds Aid

waters en route to Murmansk as a Nazi prize of war until it was restored to its American crew by Norway while attempting to reach Germany.

Mrs. Harriman, the former Florence Jaffray Hurst, was born in New York in 1870, the daughter of a retired British army officer. At 19 she married J. Borden Harriman, a wealthy banker. He died in 1914. They had one daughter.

WHEN SHE MET F. D.

A New York society leader for years, she founded the Colony Club and as "Daisy Harriman" was known far and wide for her stately beauty and charm.

But the social whirl bored her in time, and she went into politics. While raising money for milk stations, she met her future boss, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Her first political post was on the New York state board which operated a women's reformatory. She got that appointment from Governor Charles Evans Hughes in 1908.

F. D. Hurries Back in Crisis

HYDE PARK, April 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt left by special train for Washington early this afternoon and was expected on arrival there to have some statement on the spread of hostilities in Europe.

The President, after receiving reports from the State Department by telephone on the northern European crisis, took advantage of the spring weather to inspect the planting of 50,000 Norwegian spruce on his estate.

A White House spokesman said

the question of extending the combat zone from which American ships are prohibited would receive U. S. President's early attention.

Aides awaited the President with news of Scandinavian developments shortly before 4 a. m. (E.S.T.) and he immediately got in touch with Washington.

SMASH WINDOW FOR RINGS

Window smashers stole watches and rings valued at more than \$200 today from a jewelry store in Washington st., downtown Boston.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY
irregulars
discontinued
59c to \$1
FAMOUS BRAND
and other
rayon bloomers
vests—briefs
panties
39c
regular or extra size
with stripe rayon
solid knit or plain
rayon—also light
weight panties.

WEDNESDAY
women's
irregulars
52" long
rayon
KNIT
NIGHT-
GOWNS
39c
Heavyweight. Lace
trimmed or full-
length styles—tea
gown or blue—
regular, some extra
size.

WEDNESDAY
MISSES'
irregulars
discontinued
(some famous brand)
SPORT
SHIRTS
SLACKS
39c
Cardigan or slouch.
Small, medium, large
cotton knit shirt—
or navy or brown
sueper wool slacks.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S
brushed
rayon BED
JACKETS
39c
IRREG-
ULARS—
tearose
blue and tea-
rose combina-
tion—size 1
or 12.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
**Thousands of
WOMEN'S**
(more than 1/2
irregulars
discontinued)
FAMOUS BRAND
59c to \$1 few
higher

other odd lots on which we
have no prices

**RAYON PLENTY OF
GOWNS**

**UNDER-
WEAR**
also cotton
**SPORTS
WEAR**
39c

See the four famous or trademark brand
labels in many—names you hardly associ-
ate with underwear at 29c—plenty of long
52" rayon gowns—plenty of rayon crepe
slips that tardy folks should find sold—all
at handsome savings on the basement
balcony and lower basement.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low as we lose
through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling
days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24
selling days. Goods given away to charitable institu-
tions after 30 selling days.

WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S
Discontinued
FAMOUS BRAND
Tricot rayon
SLIPS
39c

In black only—size
34 to 40—also sur-
geous white or tearose
rayon crepe slips.
many rayon stripe.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—A
Reuter's (British news agency)
dispatch from Stockholm today
said that reports of a general
mobilization in Sweden were
authoritatively stated to be with-
out foundation.

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—An-
nouncement of the German inva-
sion of Norway and Denmark was
withheld today in Russia. Prior
to the new German stroke, how-
ever, the Communist party news-
paper Pravda published an ac-
cusation that the Allies were trying
to plunge Scandinavia into war.

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Pos-
sible loss of 200 lives in the sink-
ing of an unidentified ship off
southern Norway was reported to-
day in a Reuter's dispatch from
Oslo. The vessel sank off Lille-
sand after a violent explosion.
Eighty-eight occupants were re-
ported saved and 27 bodies were
picked up.

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—The
Royal Dutch Airlines announced
today they had been ordered by
British authorities to cancel tem-
porarily all services between Eng-
land and The Netherlands. The
same order applies to other neu-
tral airlines, chiefly Belgian,
Swedish and Danish.

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—A dis-
patch of the Exchange Telegraph,
a British news agency, says that
Christiania, Norway, is being
bombarded by a German squad-
ron and that the battle is still in
progress.

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Reu-
ter's (British news agency), dis-
patches from Stockholm today re-
ported that as Nazi troops were
occupying Copenhagen German
aviators dropped leaflets on the
Danish capital announcing the oc-
cupation and urging the popula-
tion to remain calm and show dis-
cipline.

Filene's

WEDNESDAY
at 9:30



Scoop for the Kiddies!
Few-of-a-kind BETTER
COAT and HAT sets,

Two of many styles sketched...

For boys and girls 2 to 6 **\$3.98**
usually \$5.98 to \$8.95

BOYS' SHARKSKIN
(wool, rayon and col-
ton). Mannish in style,
tailored as smartly as
Dad's own. Cotton vel-
veteen collar is quite
grown-up-ish. Elton cap.
Navy only. Sizes 2 to 6.
Sale \$3.98.

GIRLS' HERRINGBONE
(wool with rayon) boasts
of a lot of smartness for
so little price. Cotton
velveteen collar and
pocket pippings. Copen
only. Sizes 5 to 6x. SALE
\$3.98.

ALSO... 60 early-in-the-season \$5.95 or \$6.95
kiddies' coat and hat sets REDUCED to \$3.98.

Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders—Filene's Third Floor

RUSSELL'S NEMESIS ALARMED

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—So many letters and postcards threatening death or injury to Mrs. Joan Kay, who instituted the court action that resulted in revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to the city college faculty, have been received that she has turned them over to Federal Agents, according to the Daily Mirror.

In addition to the written threats, some of which have been directed at Mrs. Kay's daughter, Gloria, a high school student, and son, Sanford, 11, their father, Dr. John Kay, a Brooklyn dentist, also has received messages, stated the Mirror.

Court Balks Jessel Wedding to Girl, 16

DETROIT, April 9 (INS)—Radio Comedian George Jessel and 16-year-old Lois Andrews, who had come to Detroit planning to be married "just as soon as possible," were balked at least temporarily today by a probate judge who refused to waive Michigan's five-day law for them.

Under state law, couples planning to be married must wait five days between granting of the marriage license and the wedding, and Jessel had hoped this rule would be put aside for him and his intended bride.

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, however, refused to entertain the 42-year-old comedian's plea on the grounds Miss Andrews had not obtained the consent of both her parents to the marriage.

"This law," Judge Murphy said, "is designed to protect minors." When Jessel interrupted to say his bride to be was 16, the judge replied:

"She's still a minor in the eyes of this court."



Lois Andrews George Jessel

Whereupon Jessel conceded de-

feat, and asked Judge Murphy for return of his petition. The judge refused to give up the petition, saying it now was court property.

Before the court developments, Jessel had declared his plan to wed Lois quickly was entirely "legal."

Jessel, beaming at the lovely young chorine, waved a paper at reporters upon his arrival and declared:

"I have a list of instructions from my lawyer on how to do this in a legal way . . . and I also have the permission of Lois' mother."

He showed a letter from his intended bride's mother,

W RE CAND

AUBURN, Me., April 9.—Ing out her husband's death request, Mrs. Clyde H. Smith, widow of Congressman Smith (R.) of Maine, announced here she would be a candidate for his post.

Mrs. Smith, former president of the Maine Business and Professional Women's organization, this became the first woman ever to seek a major office in Maine.

Out of respect to the 65-year-old silver-haired congressman, both the Senate and House adjourned. Services will be held at the Smith home in Washington today and at the family residence in Skowhegan tomorrow.

AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



No. 1.

110 PIECE SERVICE FOR 12

Gold Decorated Dinner Sets

HERE ARE THE 110 PIECES

- 12 DINNER PLATES
- 12 SOUP PLATES
- 12 SALAD PLATES
- 12 BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES
- 12 CEREAL DISHES
- 12 FRUIT DISHES
- 12 CUPS
- 12 SAUCERS
- 1 CASSEROLE AND COVER
- 3 PLATTERS
- 1 CAKE PLATE
- 1 BUTTER PLATE
- 1 UTILITY BOWL
- 1 OPEN VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 SUGAR BOWL AND COVER
- 1 CREAM FEEDER
- 1 SALT SHAKER
- 1 PEPPER SHAKER

\$18⁰⁰ COMPLETE

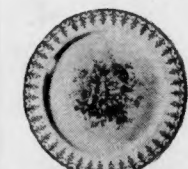
Pay **49c** Down

and 49c a week if you wish

JORDAN'S—BUDGET DINNERS
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

CHOICE OF EIGHT PATTERNS . . . Jordan Marsh quality . . . always the best selection at the price. Buy now for your home, Summer camp, cottage or wedding gifts. 4 ways to pay: Cash, charge, C. O. D., or Jordan's convenient budget payment plan.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.



No. 2. Gold lace drop with mixed bouquet in center.



No. 3. Full gold lace border, gold center line, center bouquet.



No. 4. Rich gold thistle effect, center spray of roses.



No. 5. Gold lace drop with typical Dresden center.

Give Connolly Hope Bail as He Wins Court Stay

Arrive for bail for John Patrick Connolly and his aid, William T. Conway, began today predicting the convicted and sentenced men will win freedom until next fall, when their case will be heard by the State Supreme Court.

Connolly, former clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, was sentenced to serve three to four years in State Prison, while Conway was given concurrent terms of two years in the house of correction in the aftermath of the jobs sales trials.

But after sentencing the men, Judge George F. Leary announced there were legal questions which justified review by the Supreme

Court.

He granted stays of sentence and reduced Conway's bail from \$10,000 to \$5000. Although he made no reduction in Connolly's \$10,000 bail, Judge Leary made no ruling that the district attorney must certify bail.

It was on this provision that

friends of both men predicted bail requirements would be met within a few days at most.

Connolly was found guilty on eight counts of one indictment charging him with being a county officer and requesting and accepting gifts and gratuities totalling \$1900, and a second indictment of four counts in which he was charged with requesting and accepting gifts totalling \$1000. He was also found guilty of conspiracy, but this charge was filed.

Conway was found guilty on one indictment of nine counts of solicitation from employees to give bribes to Connolly and a second indictment on similar charges in two counts. He was also found guilty of conspiracy, which was also filed.

Eve Curie to Lecture At Harvard Friday

Miss Eve Curie, the daughter of the discoverer of radium, will give a free public lecture at Harvard University on "French Women in the War" at 8 p. m. Friday, in the new lecture hall, under auspices of the department of romance languages.

Try These For Flavor

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS

SUMMERFIELD'S

29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE \$15 on this MAPLE ARM UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED



ACTUAL
PHOTO

This smartly styled Sofa Bed serves a number of useful purposes. By day it makes an unusually comfortable divan with soft spring filled seats and backs.

At night the back drops down with one simple easy motion and forms a completely level full sized bed. Both sides are equally comfortable since both seat and back contain individual fine quality innerspring mattresses. Contrary to the ordinary studio couch you sleep at full bed height from the floor.

The base of this Sofa Bed contains a roomy bedding compartment for storing your bedding during the day. Choose your own colors in smart tapestry fabrics from brown, blue, wine, green or rust.

BOSTON STORE OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

REGULARLY \$44.95
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **\$29.75**
75c WEEKLY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
Summerfield's, 727 Wash. St., Boston, Tel. Han. 8103
Enter My Order for the

MAPLE ARM SOFA BED \$29.75.....☐

I enclose \$1 and agree to pay
\$2 on Delivery and 75c Weekly

NAME

ADDRESS

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE: 727 Washington St., cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE STORE: (Davis Sq.) 212 ELM STREET

Other Summerfield Stores at WALTHAM—SALEM—LAWRENCE—MANCHESTER, N. H.



SENTENCED—William T. Conway, left, and John P. Connolly, right, leave Suffolk court in company of Officer William Breen after they had been sentenced.

121 CHARLES ST. JAIL PRISONERS AT MASS

In silence and devotion, 121 of the 181 men and women inmates of Charles st. jail attended the first retreat mass in the history of the institution today.

Arising almost three-quarters of an hour before the usual time, the 91 men and 30 women filed into the grim second-floor auditorium to hear services conducted by Rev. John J. O'Leary, C. S. S. R.

John Patrick Connolly, one-time clerk of Suffolk Superior Court and his former aide, William T. Conway, convicted of conspiracy, sat quietly through the mass, chins on hands.

Though only 91 of the 181 men at the jail attended, all 30 women inmates were present.

Flowers on the altar were given by relatives of the prisoners, and devotional articles were supplied by Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan, who inaugurated the idea.

The mass was but one event of a retreat from April 8 to April 15, the first time such services ever have been conducted at the jail.

Prisoners were invited to attend, and it was explained Sheriff Sullivan hoped to make the retreat an annual event.

There is to be mass every morning, followed by a short instruction, then evening services at 7 each night including recitation of the rosary, sermon and benediction.

McKesson Cash For Creditors

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Payment of more than \$500,000 to creditors of McKesson & Robbins has been authorized in an order issued by Federal Judge Alfred E. Cox.

Those to be paid are creditors whose frozen balances amount to more than \$100 and less than \$1000. They will be paid in cash without interest, but William J. Wardell, Federal trustee, said it might be some time before the creditors receive their money, owing to the necessity of reconciling creditors' claims with the company's books.

The merchandise creditors' committee which petitioned the court for the order — Wardell supported the petition — told Judge Cox the company would effect a saving in administration expense by making the payments and the action would tend to expedite McKesson reorganization.

Wardell estimated total cash on hand March 29 was approximately \$14,325,000.

CARDINAL VERDIER DEAD

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Jean Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, died today.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Is Now Proud Papa

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., became a father today.

A seven pound, seven ounce daughter was born to the actor and his wife, the former Mary Lee Epling of Bluefield, W. Va., and New York city. They named her Dayline.



MORE WOMEN STORE
THEIR FURS WITH
L. J. FOX THAN WITH
ANY OTHER FURRIER
IN AMERICA!

**L.J. FOX
FUR STORAGE**

FOR COMPLETE
PROTECTION
PLUS STERILIZED
STORAGE A
REMARKABLE VALUE!

or 1% of Valuation

HUB. 5000

GIRL IN PIGTAILS, CHLOE DAVIS Baffles Analysis

"The greatest and most bewildering tragedy of childhood I have ever known." . . . That is how Adela Rogers St. Johns, one of America's foremost writers, famous as a reporter, author and screen writer, describes the case of Chloe Davis.

Mrs. St. Johns, a mother and a grandmother herself, again writes with deep insight into the Davis case for the Los Angeles Examiner and Boston Evening American exclusively today.

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, April 9—Not until I walked through the small house where Lolita Davis and her three children met death did I realize what the case of her 11-year-old daughter, Chloe, means to us, the people.

Hollywood Glamour!



Eleanor Powell
in "Broadway Melody of 1940"
At Low's State and Grubbe

HAVE A SCREEN TYPE PERMANENT FOR SPRING!
SPECIAL! New Style "Glamour Girl" Permanent—**\$1.35** Complete

DUCHESS Beauty Salon
32 TREMONT ST., 3RD FLOOR
Next to Tremont Temple, Phone LAF. 9531

Not until I saw the welter of blood where the bodies of Chloe's mother and sisters and little brother had lain, was it possible to comprehend at all what had happened to this child's mind and heart and spirit and to face our responsibility to Chloe.

In my 26 years as a newspaper reporter, it has been my business to watch many of life's tragedies. I have seen sights that were not good to look upon that I might tell tales which must be told. I am a grown woman familiar with those things that are a newspaperman's business.

Yet even today, when the pitiful beaten bodies are gone, when the blood is dry upon the floors and walls and ceilings, when all is quiet, and only in your imagination do the screams of dying children echo, I had to get out of that house quickly because my stomach rebelled.

The children whose blood cried to me were nothing to me—except as all children are. But I had to sit down quickly on the grass because my knees were shaking.

GIRL IN PIGTAILS
Chloe Davis, a little girl, a plump, ordinary little girl with pigtail told me in a perfectly ordinary voice, without sign of strain or fatigue or fear, that she walked from her room into that scene when the

bodies were still there, when the blood was still wet, when the moans still pleaded in anguish, the bodies and blood and moans of her nearest and dearest, and that she went on to finish the terrible work.

When she went into the bathroom—"to get a drink of water," she told me—she stood within a few inches of the terrifying coffin the bathtub had become.

"When I came back out after I got a drink of water, the hamper picked it up again, so I wiped me was all bloody when I lit off on a towel," Chloe said.

I simply cannot believe that a child's body and brain could stand up under what Chloe Davis said she did and saw and heard!

CHLOE A SNUGLER
Why, the Chloe Davis I saw was as snuggling and affectionate as a puppy!

Whether she is a monstrosity, a victim of childhood insanity, or a victim of so dreadful an experience that shock has stopped her memory from actually realizing these things, she is today the most tragic and pitiful problem in child psychology that I have ever known.

A neighbor on the small quiet street told me that Chloe never came right home from school. She always went straight from school to the library, and came home just in time for supper, and right after supper they'd see her often sitting on the porch, her nose still buried in a book.

Reading was a passion, a narcotic, a complete escape from reality.

Some of the little girls in the block, a pretty blonde girl in a blue and white dress, a dark girl with freckles and eager eyes, told me that sometimes Chloe played kick football on the front lawn with playmates.

"But she never played with any of us much," they said candidly. "She was always reading." "I like Indian books best of all," Chloe said, quite naturally. "I read all the Indian books there are."

POE IS OUT DONE

"The books I like best are the ones about Indian lore and customs and romance. Not romance like love stories in pictures, but the way Indians felt about things like the sun and the moon and the mountains. The book I want most of all is 'Printed Mountains,' by Carl Moon. I was just going to get that on my library card." When she had found a scene of unparalleled horror, that Edgar Allen Poe could hardly have conceived in imagination—murder in the Rue Morgue brought right into the ordinary little hall, into the small bathroom, into the tiny kitchen, where two small bodies took up all the floor space.

I asked her if she was tired and she said, "No, not much." But later in the car, as we drove slowly, she and I alone in the back seat, she said:

"I guess I'm still in a kind of daze. I expect it'll catch up with me after a while."

There are children who have no emotional reactions. They can accept and respond to affection, but they cannot give any deep emotion.

I began to wonder if this child was like that. If she had submerged herself for years in the world of imagination and had allowed her normal emotions to atrophy.

SLEPT IN SAME BED

The Davis children had toys youngsters in bigger, wealthier homes might have envied.

And they all slept in one bedroom, in double bunks, upper and lower. And as I stood there in the room, where the beds have not been made, where the impress of small bodies is still plain, where small shoes and stockings and little corduroy coats and a tiny pair of white pants are still scattered about, I could imagine what fun the four of them had—giggling and talking



ADELA ST. JOHNS
READS CHLOE'S BOOKS



WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.N. WHITE CO.

after the lights were out, climbing up and down the small ladders at the foot of the beds like little monkeys, having pillow fights.

And while the ghosts of those merry, normal childhood times played around me, saddest of all ghosts—most inhuman of all ghosts—those murdered children—I began to think of the girl who is still alive, and most of all of the murdered mother, of what Chloe had said of her. They are dead—but Chloe Davis is still alive—and most terrible and tragic figure of all. What is to be done about her?

Another thrilling installment of Adela Rogers St. Johns' story of Chloe Davis will appear in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

Chloe in Custody Of Aunt and Uncle

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (INS)—Eleven-year-old Chloe Davis, sole survivor of the mass murder that swept away her mother, two sisters and little brother, has been released from Juvenile Hall.

Identity of the persons into whose custody Chloe was placed in her father's behalf was not revealed but it was said they are an aunt and uncle of the girl.

Release of Chloe came about as a result of legal maneuvers which were intended to place her in the care of Barton Davis, who is unshaken in his belief in his daughter's innocence.

First, Chloe was made a ward of juveniles court. Then a writ of habeas corpus, filed by the father, was denied in another court and just when it appeared the father's fight to get back his daughter was lost, Superior Judge W. Turney Fox in juvenile court agreed to release Chloe to her father if a home was found where she could recover from her ordeal.

Davis, through his attorneys, told the court he would place his daughter in the care of a relative.

Chloe must appear in juvenile court on April 17, to determine exactly what shall be done with her.

Dies Sees Red Drive Popular

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Chairman Dies of Texas said that 90 per cent of the country and the House was with his un-Americanism committee in wanting "really effective legislation" to make "subversive organizations" reveal their purposes and membership.

The committee chairman made this statement to newsmen a short time after the House approved three more contempt citations against Communists who had refused to answer committee questions.

Dies said he would submit to the Justice Department, probably tomorrow, the material upon which he believes the department should write a bill requiring organizations with international connections to file comprehensive data.

He said he would ask President Roosevelt, Sec. of State Hull and Atty.-Gen. Jackson to approve the legislation.



At this low price you'll want one for each of your Spring ensembles

Tailored Topcoats

for misses 12 to 20

\$2.99

Women's sizes
38 to 44 . . \$3.99

You know how handy tailored topcoats are on those chilly nights still to come. Expertly tailored of wool and rayon in the popular tuxedo model with stitched front. New Spring shades. Navy, black, powder, rose.

Mail and phone orders. Call HUBBARD 7430 or TROWBRIDGE 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

Aid for Dry Skin

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



SAVE \$2.00 on each Jar!
REG. **\$1.00**
\$3.00

Mme. Huntingford's SPECIAL CREAM FOR DRY SKIN

For more than 50 years Mme. Huntingford has made creams on special order for many of the fine old families of Europe and America. Her Special Cream is for application around the fine-lined area of the eyes or crows' feet. . . to be used before or after any rich night cream. Try it at this LOW price and SAVE. Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 Hill 10 P. M.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

8 Tax Experts Wife Adds to His Woes

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Mrs. Ida Emma Hastie Reed, spouse No. 2 of much-married Donald J. Reed, 46-year-old Winchester tax expert, came into Middlesex Superior Court today with a long prepared statement to add to the woes of the man who duped her.

It was her wish to be heard on her husband's duplicity that prevented Reed from being sentenced yesterday after he pleaded guilty

before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick on charges of polygamy.

Quietly, Reed had pleaded guilty. It was charged he deserted his wife and two children at Hazelton, Pa., seven years ago and came here to win renown as leader of a group of taxpayers' associations.

But a guilty plea was not to end his shame quickly. His second wife, whom he married three years ago, asked to be heard and Judge Fosdick delayed sentence until today.

Meanwhile, other troubles were piling up for him.

Mrs. Reed, whose detective work led to his downfall, moved to protect her interests by filing attachments in two suits for \$50,000 each, one in Middlesex county, the other in New Hampshire. These are intended to protect her Winchester home and other real estate, cash and property. In Concord, N. H., six banks were attached, but Reed is believed to have a small checking account in only one.

G-MEN ARRIVE
At the same time Atty. Benjamin Gargill drew up for her papers to be filed in probate court seeking to annul the marriage on grounds of fraud.

On top of that federal authorities entered the picture and it was learned that they are investigating a federal housing mortgage which Reed obtained on his fashionable Winchester home.

To obtain the mortgage, he made certain statements under penalty of

Quality Work at Low Prices



2 Hour Service
\$1.50 Special Offer Complete \$1.50

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanent successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hairdressing.

Half Price Special—50¢
Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Bath for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dec. 8:00
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

Sensational CLEARANCE of ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE
\$39.50

\$23.75

WITH DE LUXE CARRYING CASE



DOWN BALANCE ON YEARS TO SUIT YOU
\$1

A STANDARD 4-ROW KEYBOARD, OF COURSE, AND MANY OTHER WANTED FEATURES.

Limited Quantity . . . Practically Brand New . . . Have Been Used for Demonstrating Purposes.

Try It Before You Buy! 3 MONTHS \$5

If you wish to buy this or any other machine at the end of 3 months your \$5 goes toward the purchase price.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

TEL. HANCOCK 8585

1442 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY TEL. GRA. 9292



DONALD REED AND COURT OFFICER Waits Sentence After Guilty Plea

perjury. These statements are being checked by G-men it was learned.

QUIZ 16 WOMEN

And as though that weren't enough, police reported they intended to interrogate a New Hampshire woman with whom Reed was believed to have been planning an elopement; and 16 other women whose names were found with a diary and letters in Reed's locked strongbox.

Although she had declined to participate in the prosecution, it was reported that Reed's first wife, Anna Lawlor O'Donnell, whom he deserted in Pennsylvania seven years ago, was in the courtroom incoherent during his arraignment, accompanied by her son, Joseph, 15.

Reed, or Joseph D. O'Donnell as he was known before the start of his meteoric career as a militant, eloquent organizer of New Hampshire taxpayers' associations, faces a maximum penalty of five years in State Prison or two and a half years in jail, plus a \$500 fine.

From Hazelton, Pa., police word was received last night that Reed, or O'Donnell as he was known in Hazelton, is not wanted there.

"He left a mess when he disappeared, but the charges have since been forgotten," the message read.

Faversham Rites Set for Today

BAY SHORE, N. Y., April 9 (INS)—Arrangements were completed to conduct funeral services in Bay Shore today for William Faversham, 72, one-time matinee idol who died here.

Faversham for 50 years was hailed as one of America's most versatile actors. Rich and poor by turns, Faversham's repertory ranged from Shakespearean roles to that of J. Edgar Lester in a touring production of "Tobacco Road." His last legitimate role ended in 1934.

Marquis Now Wants To Be Just Mister

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 9 (AP)—Marquis George de Piedrablanca de Guana de Cuevas, husband of Mrs. Margaret Strong Cuevas, granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, revealed today he had applied for citizenship papers.

The stately 55-year-old nobleman, a Spanish national and a native of Santiago, Chile, said he had appeared before the Ocean county naturalization court at Toms River on Saturday.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winter Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, \$5; three months, \$15; six months, \$30; one year, \$50. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertiser will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to its wire and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.

Shop Around Before Bridal

Don't marry the first man you fall in love with, girls—shop around a bit!

Such was the advice for a happy and lasting marriage given to Simmons College girls by Dr. Alexander Masoun.

The girl who has had at least one romance has a better chance for happiness than the one whose initial love affair ends at the altar, the lecturer contended.

He favored couples of the same religion marrying, as well as those with the same intellectual and social interests.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. 6750
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues., Wed. 8 to 11:45
Thurs., Fri. with Orch.
Lessons \$1
18 Private Lessons \$5
Cogn. Bands
Tempt. Class
9 A.M. 12 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

One Taste Will Convince You—

"You Can't Buy a Better Whiskey at Any Price!"

You'll like its Mild, Mellow Flavor!



\$2.15 QUART

\$1.10 PINT
55¢ 1/2 PINT

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF
Copr. 1940, The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana

NAZIS CLAIM THEY ONLY OUTWITTED ALLIES 9

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Continued from Page 2

the protection" of the German operations. (London reported German mines were laid at the entrance to the most important Norwegian and Swedish harbors.)

MINES FOR PROTECTION

"In order to counteract British aggression under way against the neutrality of Denmark and Norway," said an official communique, "German armed forces have assumed the armed protection of these states."

"For this reason strong German forces of all arms units entered and landed this morning in these two countries."

"For protection of these operations, extensive mine barriers have been laid."

"For months England and France have attempted to make a new battlefield out of Scandinavia."

"As a forerunner of the intended occupation of important Norwegian points, the English government yesterday invalidated Norwegian sovereignty. The Norwegian government answered with a lame protest only."

OUT OF BRITISH PLAN

"The German government, however, does not intend on her part only to protest against this British breach of international law. Therefore, today she took

these steps necessary to its northern Europe definitely out of the British plans for extending the war."

In a blistering statement, delivered personally to assembled representatives of many nations Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop charged the western powers with plotting to extend the war to the north and declared that Reich had "assumed responsibility" for protecting Scandinavian neutrality.

As he spoke, the Nazi high command broadcast a proclamation assuring Norway and Denmark that Germany has no designs on the independence and urging them to accept as friends the German troops already pouring over their frontiers by land and sea.

The assurance that the Reich is

not dealing with the Scandinavian countries as enemies, was passed on to the German public in another broadcast by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

WARN ALL SHIPS

The news agency said that German motorized units had crossed the Danish border near Flensburg and Tondern early this morning and were proceeding in the direction of Esbjerg and Appenrade on the west and east coasts, respectively.

The net effect of the northward advance, DNS said, was to give Germany a sea base on the Baltic side of Denmark and blockade the North sea approach to south Danish ports.

Ships of all nations were warned in an official statement that Ger-

man war vessels had laid mines during the night around all important Norwegian and Danish west coast ports and in the Skagerrak, strategic entrance to the Baltic.

The warning added that pilot stations had been established off the Norwegian coast, and that arrangements would be made to provide "peaceful ships" with a passage through the "prohibited areas."

Von Ribbentrop's appearance before the foreign press, in which he explained the reason for Germany's lightning moves during the night, was his first since the beginning of the war.

The foreign minister had his press department chief, Paul Schmidt, read the text of a German communique before taking the floor himself.



This is the Year to Get a New G-E Refrigerator

A Statement by the General Electric Co.
"WE BELIEVE the new 1940 G-E Refrigerator to be the finest product of its kind ever offered to the American public—one that will cost you less to own than any other refrigerator you can buy at any price."

Murder Marks Illinois Voting

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle proclaimed himself "acting governor" in a melodramatic move today, but ailing Gov. Henry Horner refused to relinquish the reins of government.

While the battle for the gubernatorial powers excited the capital, State Representative A. Andrew Torrence, a Negro, was slashed and shot to death in his Chicago campaign headquarters in another startling prelude to today's primary elections in Illinois. His assailant, Cornelius Woodward, a Negro, collapsed and died before he could make a statement.

Hub's Chances Bright For Seaplane Base

Boston's chances of becoming a port for transatlantic voyages of Pan-American Airways Clippers are increasing. It was indicated today through customs applications made both here and in Washington.

It was said that the planes would land here for refueling or for refuge in the event weather conditions prevented completion of European flights to New York.

Lawrence Officials Facing State Probe

LAWRENCE, April 9—A score of officials and citizens were summoned to appear today before the Civil Service Commission at the State House in a probe of conditions in the city's municipal departments.

It was reported that the investigation included most every municipal department and was based on alleged civil service abuses.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Boston Penny Savings Bank... April 10
Union Savings Bank... April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings... April 10
East Boston Savings Bank... April 10
First Savings Bank... April 10
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury... April 10
Wilder Savings Bank... April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank... May 1

—SIBERIAN—
Brookline Savings Bank... April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... April 10
Quincy Savings Bank... May 1

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)... May 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchant Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

First Choice of Millions Now a Better Buy Than Ever! Big, Beautiful Cabinets! More Spacious Interiors! New Convenience Features! Better Food Preservation with **CONDITIONED AIR!** And Prices Are lowest in General Electric History!

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that big new General Electric you've been wanting. For today the finest G-E Refrigerators ever built are selling for the lowest prices ever quoted! Never before could you buy so much for so little. Think of it! All the beauty and convenience, the dependable performance and enduring economy, all the traditional quality of a General Electric for but very little more than for the very cheapest refrigerator! Enjoy the tremendous economy and satisfaction of owning the best.

EASY TO BUY! THRIFTY TO OWN!
Your new 1940 G-E Refrigerator will go a long way towards paying for itself on General Electric's easy payment plan. Sizes up to 16 cu. ft. storage capacity.

SEE THIS G-E MODEL LB6B!
Now at amazing low price of only

\$114.95

Big 6.2 cu. ft. Storage Capacity. • 11.7 sq. ft. of shelf space. 8 lbs. of ice—80 big cubes—at a time. • Sealed-in steel G-E Thrift Unit. • All-steel cabinet, one piece porcelain interior. • Stainless Steel Super Freezer. Interior Light.



SEE G-E
THAT'S THE BUY!

The Refrigerator with **CONDITIONED AIR!**
KEEPS FOODS FRESHER LONGER!

Controlled temperature and humidity, and constant circulation of sweet, clean, freshened air.



1 New G-E Cold Storage Compartment. Automatically controls humidity for keeping meats better longer.



2 New G-E Air Filter freshens air and practically eliminates transfer of food odors. You can taste the difference.



3 New G-E Humid-Dial provides proper humidity for keeping varying quantities of vegetables "garden-fresh."

NOW ON DISPLAY BY ALL

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DEALERS

10 NAZIS ROUT NORSE TROOPS AND SEIZE CITIES

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Continued from Page 2

Denmark fell into German hands.

Spring Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Best
Entire Head
Soft Setting
No Fattening
150
10th Permanent
to Enrichment for
Dressed or
Good Hair
Special Best
Just \$2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, Boston
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

Four German warships tried to force the Oslo fjord, water entrance to the Norwegian capital, and were at first repelled by shore batteries. Another attempt was made by a single ship which ran aground.

Norwegian planes battled German air raiders overhead while Oslo was under an air raid alarm throughout the morning.

NAZIS BOMB CITIES

German troops landed on the southern coast while German military and naval units seized the strategic ports of Vallo, Bergen, Trondheim and Narvik. Christiansand was bombed by German warships and planes. Program was bombed from the air about noon.

The Norwegian government called all citizens to the colors,



"DEFENSIVE"—Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels, above, declared Germany's invasion of Scandinavia was made because the Nazis knew secretly that Britain planned the same move herself within a few days.

ordered removal of civilians from Oslo within two days, and itself fled to Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo.

Mrs. Harriman took over the duties of the British and French ministers to Norway, the reasons for this not being made clear.

Germany announced she had mined all the coastal waters, including ports of Sweden.

Some circles suggested the crews of German freighters awaiting orders there might have been responsible for seizure of Narvik.

Norwegian circles in London said the Germans had seized the port of Egersund, the ocean cable head.

The authoritative British Press Association said the British foreign office promise to fight for Norway did not mention Denmark because it was impossible at the moment to evaluate the situation in that country.

All Danish ferry service to Sweden was stopped.

German authorities announced over the Danish radio that they had occupied a number of points of military importance and said:

"Telephone and telegraph communications in Denmark are unreliable, and the newspapers published this afternoon will only carry news supplied by the Ritzau agency."

Radio listeners were directed to stay tuned in all day to get a number of practical announcements.

In London and Paris there were diplomatic and cabinet sessions. Sweden, nervously sitting on the rim of the cauldron, was reported to have ordered complete mobilization.

This afternoon the British House of Commons was meeting to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain discuss the course of the war.

NAZI ANNOUNCEMENT

A German radio announcement as interpreted here said:

"The high command of the German army announces that in order to counteract the actions against Denmark and Norway and to prevent a possible hostile attack against these countries, the German army has taken these two countries under its protection.

"The strong forces of the German army have therefore invaded these countries this morning."

Reuters said that before the Norwegian government departed

from Oslo, Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht announced that the German ambassador, both orally and in writing, had demanded that Norway not oppose German occupation.

Just before the outbreak of war with Germany last September, the British foreign office stated formally that "so long as Danish neutrality is respected by Germany it will, of course, be respected by the British government, who have no desire that Denmark should be involved."

GETS NEWS FROM U. S.

The astounded British public heard its first news of the Scandinavian invasions in a breakfast broadcast on reports from American sources.

Telephone communication with the Scandinavian countries had been cut off. British postoffice operators said their telephonic efforts brought no response. Service from London is routed through Copenhagen.

Military observers here were not surprised at the sudden widening of war.

Prior to the swift German action, informed quarters said that the Allied mine-laying operations, designed to cut off Germany's imports of rich Swedish iron ore through Norwegian waters, was one of the first steps of a continuing strategy against Germany to shorten the war. A course of action has been mapped, they said.

This mining was generally held to have precipitated the subsequent events.

Meanwhile, British envoys continued consultations aimed at tightening the blockade at Germany's back-door—southeastern Europe.

Ominously behind a general screen of censorship the new and deadly phase of Europe's conflict enveloped Scandinavia.

The immediate sequence of graphic developments was touched off in the chill dawn of Norway's rugged

coastline Monday when British mine-layers moved into territorial waters and sowed three mine fields to block the path of German freighters carrying Scandinavian ore to Germany's iron smelters.

Germany bristled and blined darkly at "tremendous" and "far-reaching" consequences which ensued swiftly. Norway protested against the mine-laying as a breach of her neutrality.

Norway Gives Notice of War

BERLIN, April 9 (INS)—The Norwegian minister to Berlin called on Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop shortly before noon (5 a. m. EST) today and formally served notice that a "state of war" exists between Norway and Germany.

The minister made preparations for an immediate departure.

It was claimed among ranking Nazis that Norway had a secret agreement with the French and British to co-operate in any war against Germany. This was indicated by the Storting (Norwegian Parliament) declaration of a state of war which came within a few minutes after the legislators met, according to these sources.

BULLETINS

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—All troops leave in frontier and coastal districts of Holland have been stopped as a result of the Scandinavian crisis, a Reuters dispatch from The Hague said today.

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Nazi Germany will claim possession of Greenland and Iceland as a result of Denmark's surrender, it was reported in London today. Both are possessions of the Danish crown.

The Way of a Gal WITH A 'SMART' ALEC



"Twenty per cent more for your money... Alec, you make me mad, when you try to be such a smarty!"

"Take it easy, Sally, I'm talking about what the present GAS RATE can do for us."



1. SALLY: "Gas... well I am crazy about that new CP Gas Range we picked out yesterday, and we will want a..."

ALEC: "An Electrolux Gas Refrigerator!"



2. SALLY: "Oh, there you go again, Alec. You know a bride and groom can't afford the finest..."

ALEC: "But we can, honey. Because quick-like-a-moose you reach the lower-cost bracket, when you have more than one gas appliance."



3. SALLY: "Now, Alec, you're marrying a practical girl. You're just talking..."

ALEC: "Fooled you this time, Sally. Here's why. When you have gas cooking and then employ extra gas for more uses you quickly reach the point (after 2,000 cubic feet a month) where additional gas is only 8¢ per 100 feet instead of 10¢. And there's the 20% reduction — 1/5 more gas for our money."

SALLY: "You win — and I apologize."



4. ALEC: "Accepted — and, by the way, I bought us a Gas Electrolux this afternoon."

SALLY: "Oh, Alec, I love you more than ever."



You, too, may enjoy another Gas appliance with lower-cost Gas

Call HUBbard 7600 for full information NOW.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
100 ARLINGTON STREET... BOSTON

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES ON Credit

50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK
OR \$2 A MONTH
WILL PAY FOR YOUR GLASSES IN JUST A FEW WEEKS

NEW LOW PRICES FOR FINEST QUALITY GLASSES

Kay's "Style Vision" Glasses are styled to fit your individual face type. Have your eyes examined in Kay's Optical Dept. and protect your vision and your appearance.

Dr. B. Staples... Registered Optometrist

25-YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

GOOD WITH ROAST PORK
GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

3000 U. S. Citizens In New War Game

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The explosive spread of Europe's war to Scandinavia confronted the Administration with three urgent problems today:

1—The safety of some 3000 American nationals caught in the new theater of hostilities.

2—The question of a new presidential proclamation formally designating Norway and perhaps Denmark as belligerent under the neutrality act.

3—The matter of protecting American shipping interests in the invaded countries, and possible action on extending the prohibited combat zone to include the waters around the North Cape.

Decision on the steps the government would take awaited the return of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to the capital.

The President, awakened in the middle of the night at Hyde Park, N. Y., made preparations to return quickly to the White House. Hull, taking a rest at Atlantic City, also arranged to get back to his desk at once.

NEWS AT MIDNIGHT

The first official word of the Reich's swift hammer blows on the Scandinavian flank reached the capital shortly after midnight from Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway.

High State Department officials headed by Assistant Secretary Berle, were quickly summoned to the old fashioned building near the White House and lights burned on toward dawn.

Announcing the receipt of advice from Mrs. Harriman, the State Department said:

"The American minister to Oslo Mrs. J. Borden Harriman telegraphed to the Department of State tonight that the foreign minister has informed her that the Norwegians fired on four German warships coming up Oslo Fjord and that Norway is at war with Germany."

Despite the almost complete disruption of communications with the North Cape countries, Mrs. Harriman managed to get her message out by telephoning it to Fred Sterling, American minister to Stockholm.

She reported that the British and French ministers at Oslo had requested the American legation there to take over the interests of their nations in Norway whenever evacuation was necessary.

The Norwegian minister to the United States, Wilhjelme Morgenstjerne, spent some time at the State Department during the night.

Henrik de Kauffman, the Danish minister, was on vacation in Charleston, S. C., when the Germans entered Denmark. He started hurriedly back to the capital.

The sudden plight of two Scandinavian neighbors shocked the Swedish minister, W. Bostrom, whose own country has been thrust into a position of grave peril by the developments.

"How terrible, how terrible," he exclaimed.

To requests for formal comment, he answered sadly:

"What is there to say?"

The problem of evacuating American nationals from the war-torn Scandinavian countries assumed considerable proportions, in view of the uncertainty of shipping operations in a heavily mined and warship-patrolled zone.

State Department records list 1067 American citizens in Norway, 552 in Denmark and 1752 in Sweden.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach

Due to Excess Stomach Acid GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER. If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid, clip this ad, bring in, phone HANCOCK 7930 or write for this special GIFT OFFER and remarkable FREE booklet which explains the "why" of treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ailments and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 3th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church P-2

TWO TINY ARMIES FACE NAZIS

The combined forces of Denmark and Norway, even if at full war strength, are a mere 250,000 men against the military might of the German Reich.

Dupuy's late work on the armies and armaments of the world notes says:

"Denmark is dominated by adjacent Germany and may easily be overrun by her neighbor . . .

the Scandinavian nations hold the key to the Baltic Sea, entrance to which only can be effected through the Skagerrak and Kattegat, except for the Kiel Canal, in German territory."

Denmark's army comprises three divisions with fortress troops, with war strength of 161,000 and peace strength of 11,000. Her air force of 90 ships is considered entirely negligible. Her navy consists of two antiquated coast defense battleships, one cruiser-mine-layer, 20 torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

Norway's army, of nine brigades, a battalion of artillery and some fortress troops, has a war strength of 90,000, peace strength of 30,000 and her air force is 100 planes.

The Norwegian navy consists of four coast defense battleships, eight destroyers, nine submarines and a number of smaller craft.

The latest figures on area and population:

	Sq. Miles	Population
Denmark	16,575	3,700,000
Norway	124,556	2,922,000

Reynaud Calls His Cabinet

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—The French inner war cabinet met at the foreign ministry this morning.

The nine key ministers were called in by Premier Reynaud shortly before a scheduled full cabinet meeting with President Albert LeBrun at the Elysee Palace. The war cabinet had last met late yesterday.

Later it became known that Reynaud handed the Norwegian minister a note pledging allied aid against Germany—a communication similar to an almost simultaneous British foreign office announcement.

Immediately after meeting with his cabinet, in the presence of President LeBrun, Reynaud conferred with Norwegian Minister H. H. Backe. The Bank of France temporarily prohibited any withdrawals from Danish or Norwegian accounts in its keeping.

BULLETINS

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The German army and air force commanders leading the invasion of Norway and Denmark issued a proclamation today directing the population of the two countries to preserve order and place no obstacles in the way of the Nazi forces.

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—Reuter's (British news agency) reported from Stockholm today that members of the British diplomatic mission at Copenhagen were taken prisoner coincident with German occupation of the Danish capital.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Late War Bulletins

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy called at the foreign office today.

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Reuter's (British News Agency) quoted the Oslo radio today as saying the German command had ordered the Oslo police chief to halt moving of citizens from the capital and instructed that all who had left must return and resume work. (Germany reported Oslo had been occupied.)

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—A squadron of British bombing planes which invaded northwestern Germany this morning was repulsed by German pursuit ships, said an official Berlin broadcast picked up by NBC. The announcer said several British planes were shot down.

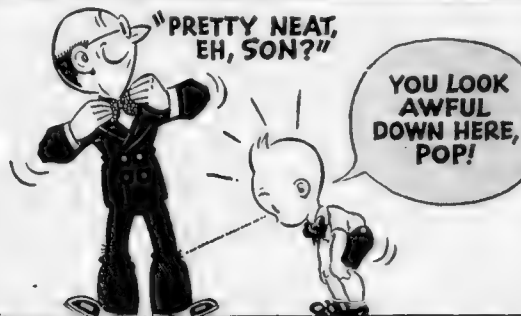
BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The German government today announced that Oslo, capital of Norway, had been occupied without incident.

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—British naval units are engaged in the defense of Norway against German aggression, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today.

"Powerful units of the navy are at sea," Chamberlain said. "It would not be in the public interest to give details at this stage and of the operations in which they are now engaged."

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—A British short-wave broadcast, picked up by the National Broadcasting Company, said today that British aid for Norway already was on its way. The broadcast was in German and did not reveal what type of aid was meant.

The British Broadcasting Company announcer said that since Denmark had accepted German protection, it could no longer be considered a neutral.



HOW DOES YOUR OTHER HALF LIVE?

What you see in your mirror probably looks neat enough. It's generally so — coat and vest get the satisfied glances, trousers get the tear! So in time, it's tough on fellows who never think to get double dividends from their clothing dollars — with two-trouser suits. ★ Here at Bond's you needn't think about it. Every Bond suit has two trousers*. That "spare" for your southern hemisphere keeps your Bond favorite handsome until Old Man Time gets to the coat itself. How about getting our two-trouser habit now?

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/3 on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

MAY 10

JUNE 10

JULY 10

Bond Streeters . . . \$25
Rochester Craft . . . \$30
Park Lane Suits . . . \$35
Executive Group . . . \$45
all with 2 trousers

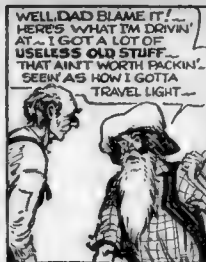
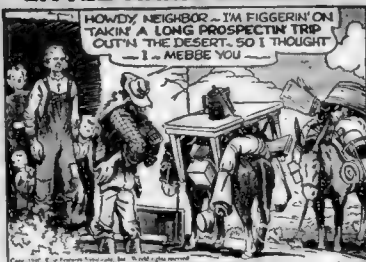
BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6. Open Saturday 9 to 9.

*except gabardines

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Duce Press Backs Nazi Invasion

ROME, April 9 (INS)—By invading Scandinavia, Nazi Germany merely forestalled similar aggression by Great Britain and France, Virginia Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, declared in the Giornale D'Italia today.

Signifying complete Italian moral support of Germany's latest military venture, Gayda said:

"Germany has used the same means as England but, by doing it more speedily, frustrated an Anglo-French plan to land troops on the Danish and Norwegian coasts.

"Once again the democracies have been beaten in point of time. The war will end in a profound solidarity between Nazi Germany and the Scandinavian nations, bound together by blood, tradition and economic interests."

NAZIS MINE NORWAY'S HARBORS

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Reuters (British News Agency) quoted a German broadcast today as saying that Nazi warships had laid a screen of mines around all important Norwegian west coast harbors during the night "to repel enemy operations."

The Skagerrak, strategic entrance to the Baltic Sea, also has been mined and closed to general navigation, the German broadcast said.

The text of the announcement, as quoted by Reuters, said:

"In order to repel enemy operations, mines have been laid during the past night in front of all important ports on the west coast of Norway as well as in the Skagerrak between Lindesnes, Lodbjerg, Fjerdorey and Fandenshage. "On the Norwegian western coast pilot stations have been established whose instructions about the best way of entering ports should be observed by all shipping in their own interests.

"Possibilities for passage of peaceful shipping through the prohibited areas will be created later and announced in due course."

NAZI-BULGAR PARLEY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 9 (AP)—A German trade mission opened negotiations with Bulgarian officials designed to secure Germany a continued major share of Bulgaria's exports.

Allies Rush Land, Sea Forces to Aid Norse

Continued from Page 2

was the subject of excited speculation.

It was generally believed a huge expeditionary force was probably already en route to Norway, but official circles maintained tight-lipped silence. Absolute secrecy would be needed to make any such enterprise successful.

Spokesmen admitted that the Allies had an excellent "dress rehearsal" when they prepared for intervention in Finland, and elaborate embarkation plans prepared at that time could have been put into operation speedily.

Dispatch of the initial army under protection of strong naval units would be a comparatively easy task, it was pointed out. These would seize and hold key coastal positions with the aid of warships and fighting planes.

CHARGES NAZI PLOT

On the heels of an official statement charging that the invasion was launched before Britain mined Norwegian territorial waters which the Nazis cited as justification—Chamberlain said:

"German policy since last September proves an attempt to dominate Scandinavia and control both the political and economic policies of the Scandinavian states."

Chamberlain recalled that when the Russo-Finnish war ended, he warned Norway and Sweden that danger had been brought closer

"until today it stands at their doorsteps."

"Some listeners thought these words were exaggerated," he said, "but they can now see fulfillment of the prophecy they contained."

Recalling German violations of Scandinavian neutrality in the past and German insistence on strict observance of neutrality by other belligerents, Chamberlain said:

"The Allies therefore decided they could not acquiesce indefinitely in this state of affairs and laid mine fields in Norwegian waters to prevent unhindered passage of German traffic."

DENIES INVASION PLAN

Chamberlain vigorously denied German charges that Britain and France planned invasion of Scandinavia, cited by Berlin as justification for today's aggression.

"At no time did the Allies contemplate any occupation of Scandinavian territory so long as they were not attacked by Germany," he said.

"Any allegations by Germany to the contrary are pure invention and have no foundation in fact."

His statement was greeted with prolonged cheering.

There was ironic laughter when Chamberlain referred to Germany's announcement she had taken over "protection" of Denmark and Norway.

FUEL AID FOR NORSE

The prime minister proceeded to describe in detail the German invasion and the extent of occupation to date, with regard to the German claim that aggression was taken in reprisal for British minelaying. He said:

"This statement will deceive no one."

Chamberlain reiterated Britain's allegation that the invasion was planned and executed before the mines were laid. He pointed out that Trondheim, one of the occupied Norwegian ports, is nearly 700 miles from Cuxhaven, Germany, and that any German expeditionary force could not have arrived there yet if it had started after the minelaying.

"It remains to be said," Chamberlain continued, "that His Majesty's government has at once assured the Norwegian government that in view of the German invasion, His Majesty's government decided to forthwith extend their full aid to Norway."

Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal, asked for information on the reported German occupation of Bergen and Narvik, Norway. Narvik, far to the north, is the port from which Germany has been shipping Swedish iron ore.

Chamberlain said the Germans had landed at Bergen, but that it was doubtful whether they had landed at Narvik.

Harvard to Debate Teachers' College

The Pitman Debating Society of Salem State Teachers' College will be hosts to the Harvard University debate council Thursday evening at Salem.

Richard Clancy of Beverly, president of the Salem debating society, and Maurice Smith of Salem will uphold the affirmative on the subject: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a strict policy of economic and military isolation in all wars, civil or international, outside the Western Hemisphere."

PLANES BATTLE OVER OSLO

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—An aerial battle between German and Norwegian planes is in progress over Oslofjord, a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm stated today.

In London the Norwegian legation announced one of four German warships which attempted to enter Oslofjord succeeded in passing the Oskarborg fortress, but then ran aground.

The legation also announced a German air squadron bombed Forgrund at noon, but said the Norwegian air force was putting up a "good fight" in various encounters with German planes.

According to the Oslo radio, German naval forces entered Oslofjord during the night despite heavy resistance from the Norwegian fleet and coastal batteries.

The Norwegian radio also reported that the Germans shelled Horsten and occupied the port and town of Bergen after a fierce fight. Trondheim also was reported occupied, while Oslofjord was reported subjected to air attacks by German planes.

Only 7 of G. A. R. Answer Roll Call

The boys in the faded blue were called into G. A. R. convention once more today at Hotel Bradford, but only seven of them were expected to answer roll call.

Charles A. Miles, department commander, was scheduled to preside at business sessions at which new officers were to be elected. Among those expected to attend were Commander Hyram Clark of Ayer Post and Sheppard F. Eaton of Whitman, each of whom is 100.

AUTHORIZED

Motorola DEALER

UNION ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
92 HIGH ST. BOSTON
LIBERTY 2337

ATTENTION
NEW CAR BUYERS!
YOUR DEALER CAN
INSTALL A GENUINE

Motorola
PUSH-BUTTON
Auto Radio

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO FIT
YOUR CAR AND MATCH THE
INSTRUMENT PANEL—EFFECTIVE

INSIST ON MOTOROLA IT COSTS NO
MORE TO BUY AMERICA'S FINEST
MOTOROLA DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
883 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

AUTHORIZED

Motorola Dealer

ARTHUR E. HAID
1258 Boylston St. KEN. 9037
Boston

It's always SRO

[Smoothness Really Outstanding]

in the places
that serve



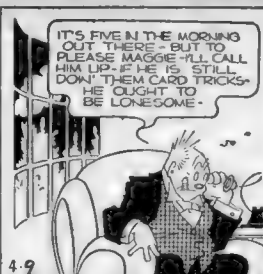
NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
"The King of Blends"



If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof, 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

YOUR GUIDE TO
GOOD LIQUORS



1 KILLED IN BLAST 5 YEARS AGO

Today's rocking explosion was the second of major proportion to visit Weymouth Landing in a space of five years, lacking one day.

It recalled to mind the \$500,000 blast that killed one man, injured six others, and razed 27 stores on April 10, 1935.

At that time, what police said was an accumulation of illuminating gas in Weymouth Landing, only a few hundred feet from the scene of today's tragedy, let go shortly before dawn with an incredible roar.

Stores and buildings within a radius of two miles were damaged by that blast.

Joseph Browne, a chain store manager, was instantly killed when the gas let go without warning. Just as today, many persons were tossed into the air by the force of the explosion, clothes were torn from their bodies.

On Oct. 2, 1935, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, in an inquest report filed in Quincy court, found that illuminating gas ignited by a short circuit caused the blast.

Stork Winner In 2d Race

For a second time in 24 hours, the stork was victor in a hospital dash today, as the guardroom of the Athens st., South Boston, police station, was scene of the birth of a baby daughter to a 26-year-old South Boston mother.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juchinski of C st., South Boston, came to the station house to request emergency transportation to City Hospital.

But before the police ambulance could be brought from its garage, the child was born, with Lieut. John Curran and Patrolmen Lawrence Walsh, James Powers and J. J. Heffernan assisting.

A few hours earlier, a baby son was born to Mrs. Daniel Sweeney of Arlington st., West Acton, just outside the gates of Emerson Hospital, Concord, after State Trooper Frank P. Sweeney had nearly won out in an auto dash to the hospital.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School of Dancing
320 Mass. Ave., Cor. 5520
Broad St., Belmont 1. Faculty
15 Private Lessons \$5
Mons. 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Advertisement

You Need Not Hesitate To Dye Your Own Hair

There is no reason for any man or woman to have the slightest hesitancy in dyeing their own hair. With the Barbo recipe given below it is such an easy, simple operation that thousands now are getting a real professional-looking job, at a fraction of the usual cost.

Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist in dyeing their own hair, one ounce bay rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the



STORK WINS—Her baby born at South Boston police station, Mrs. Anthony Juchinski and daughter "were doing well."

Million Dollar Gas Blast

Continued from Page 3

While the rescue work was in progress, firemen continued a desperate battle to keep the flames from exploding two outside tanks, one of them a huge steel container towering 100 feet above ground.

FOUR WATER ON TANK

Paint on the metal sides of this tank caught fire repeatedly and hose streams poured water on it to keep its contents from being heated to the boiling point.

The brick compressor building, where the explosion occurred was demolished.

So was an adjacent brick garage, housing service trucks and autos.

Debris was buried for hundreds of yards, temporarily blocking Route 3 highway bridge at East Braintree and impeding autoists and passersby.

500 FLEE SCHOOL

More than 500 pupils of the Sacred Heart Parochial School, Prospect st., Weymouth Landing, a quarter of a mile from the Old Colony plant, were thrown into panic by the blast.

Windows of the school, rectory and parish house were shattered. Nun teachers lead all the pupils out of classrooms to the yard and kept them there in safety, lest they be tempted, if released, to run to the scene of the disaster and risk death or injury.

The Rev. William D. Keenan, Sacred Heart Church pastor, and his assistant, the Rev. Edward E. Harrington, rushed from the rec-

tory to the Old Colony plant and assisted rescuers there, giving last rites of the church to the more seriously injured.

LIBRARY DAMAGED

The home of Dr. Herman Beigelman, near the Old Colony plant, was damaged, its whole front being wrecked by the force of the explosion.

The side of a building owned by the Rhines Lumber Co. in Weymouth Landing collapsed.

The Tufts Public Library, Washington sq., Weymouth Landing, was one of the buildings damaged by concussion. All its windows were shattered.

Many persons were cut by flying glass in districts all about the scene of the explosion.

Chester Bailey of Weymouth, a gas range salesman, was one of the most seriously hurt of the glass victims. His name was placed on the danger list at Weymouth Hospital.

TRAINS HELD UP

The Clark & Taber garage in Quincy ave., Braintree, 500 yards from the Old Colony plant, was shaken by the blast. Its windows were shattered and employees were knocked from their feet.

Trains of the New Haven Railroad were held up on the line passing near the scene of the explosion. The Weymouth railroad station suffered severe damage.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints of urine a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, in a matter of days you may have backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of sleep, and, worse, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, loss of vision and dizziness. Frequent urination, passing urine with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood, get Don's Pills.

Kennebunk Elite Gasp Over Wild Kid Parties

KENNEBUNK, Me., April 9—This community was rocked today by disclosures involving 11 reckless, party-loving children of Kennebunkport's leading families.

The youngsters, including four bare-legged high school girls, faced 43 complaints of housebreaking, larceny and vandalism allegedly committed in the fashionable summer colony along Arundel Point.

For the last three weeks, authorities say, the juveniles have been holding after-school parties in 11 of the most pretentious summer estates on Kennebunkport beach.

One girl, it was said, destroyed a living room chandelier loose of the homes by hurling wine glasses at it. In addition, there were charges the youths threw mattresses and other furnishings into the river.

Three of the boys, 13 and 19 years old, were ordered held by Judge

Harold H. Bourne for the May sitting of the York County grand jury. Three were released to parental custody and the cases of the others were continued to April 15.

POLICE SHAKEUP

Under orders of Police Chief W. L. Lam J. McLaughlin of Medford, seven members of the police department were reassigned to new duties. Lieut. J. Steven Lenox was assigned to the inspector's office to fill the place left vacant by the new chiefs promotion. Lieut. John J. Cronin succeeds Lenox as night desk lieutenant.

Kane's - HOME OF MASTERBILT FURNITURE

**Reupholster Your
Old Living Room
All 3 Pieces**

**Rebuilt--All New
In Our Own Shop!**

**At No Extra Cost
OCCASIONAL
CHAIR**
with
every
3-Piece
Sofa
Re-uphol-
stered!

NEW CUSHION SPRINGS
NEW NEW PADDING
NEW FILLING

Completely Rebuilt

ALL OLD Covering Removed to Bare Frame

YOUR 3 PC LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$32.50

\$1 WEEK!

Choice of Attractive Covers

Completely Reupholstered

SPRINGS RESET and RETIED

ALL JOINTS REGLUED and Reupholstered

We call for your suite and re-deliver it to you. ALL Brand New except the frame which are completely renewed. All work done in our own shop and GUARANTEED as to construction and workmanship.

Don't Miss This Sale! If You Can't Come in MAIL THIS COUPON

I am interested in having my living room reupholstered. Please send samples of fabrics to:

NAME

STREET

CITY

State

Mail Orders Filled Within 30 Miles of Boston

Phone Com. 6110

or Your Nearest Kane Store

and a representative will call with full information and cover samples without obligation on your part.

Boston Store
Open Tues. Tilt 9 P. M.

Waltham Store
Open Tues. Tilt 9 P. M.

Quincy Store
Open Tues. Tilt 9 P. M.

Cambridge Store
Open Tues. Tilt 9 P. M.

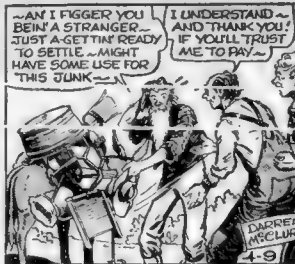
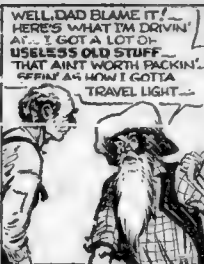
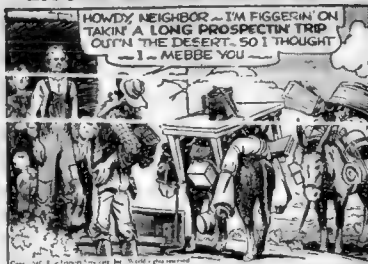
Waltham—330 Moody St.
Malden—9 Dartmouth St.

Quincy—1546 Hancock St.
LYNN—215 Union St.

Kane's

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



On the Cuff—and a Frayed One!

Duce Press Backs Nazi Invasion

ROME, April 9 (INS)—By invading Scandinavia, Nazi Germany merely forestalled similar aggression by Great Britain and France, Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, declared in the Giornale D'Italia today.

Signifying complete Italian moral support of German's latest military venture, Gayda said:

"Germany has used the same means as England but, by doing it more speedily, frustrated an Anglo-French plan to land troops on the Danish and Norwegian coasts.

"Once again the democracies have been beaten in point of time. "The war will end in a profound solidarity between Nazi Germany and the Scandinavian nations, bound together by blood, tradition and economic interests."

DR. MILLER
Dentist

using
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.

BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adam's Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

NAZIS MINE NORWAY'S HARBORS

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Reuters (British News Agency) quoted a German broadcast today as saying that Nazi warships had laid a screen of mines around all important Norwegian west coast harbors during the night "to repel enemy operations."

The Skagerrak, strategic entrance to the Baltic Sea, also has been mined and closed to general navigation, the German broadcast said.

The text of the announcement, as quoted by Reuters, said:

"In order to repel enemy operations, mines have been laid during the past night in front of all important ports on the west coast of Norway as well as in the Skagerrak between Lindesnes, Lodbjerg, Fjederoy and Fandenshage.

"On the Norwegian western coast pilot stations have been established whose instructions about the best way of entering ports should be observed by all shipping in their own interests.

"Possibilities for passage of peaceful shipping through the prohibited areas will be created later and announced in due course."

NAZI-BULGAR PARLEY

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 9 (AP)—A German trade mission opened negotiations with Bulgarian officials designed to secure Germany a continued major share of Bulgaria's exports.

Allies Rush Land, Sea Forces to Aid Norse

Continued from Page 2

was the subject of excited speculation.

It was generally believed a huge expeditionary force was probably already en route to Norway, but official circles maintained tightlipped silence. Absolute secrecy would be needed to make any such enterprise successful.

Spokesmen admitted that the Allies had an excellent "dress rehearsal" when they prepared for intervention in Finland, and elaborate embarkation plans prepared at that time could have been put into operation speedily.

Dispatch of the initial army under protection of strong naval units would be a comparatively easy task, it was pointed out. These would seize and hold key coastal positions with the aid of warships and fighting planes.

CHARGES NAZI PLOT

On the heels of an official statement charging that the invasion was launched before Britain mined Norwegian territorial waters which the Nazis cited as justification—Chamberlain said:

"German policy since last September proved an attempt to dominate Scandinavia and control both the political and economic policies of the Scandinavian states."

Chamberlain recalled that when the Russo-Finnish war ended, he warned Norway and Sweden that danger had been brought closer

"until today it stands at their doorsteps."

"Some listeners thought these words were exaggerated," he said, "but they can now see fulfillment of the prophecy they contained."

Recalling German violations of Scandinavian neutrality in the past and German insistence on strict observance of neutrality by other belligerents, Chamberlain said:

"The Allies therefore decided they could not acquire indefinitely in this state of affairs and laid mine fields in Norwegian waters to prevent unimpeded passage of German traffic."

DENIES INVASION PLAN

Chamberlain vigorously denied German charges that Britain and France planned invasion of Scandinavia, cited by Berlin as justification for today's aggression.

"At no time did the Allies contemplate any occupation of Scandinavian territory so long as they were not attacked by Germany," he said.

"Any allegations by Germany to the contrary are pure invention and have no foundation in fact."

His statement was greeted with prolonged cheering.

There was ironic laughter when Chamberlain referred to Germany's announcement she had taken over "protection" of Denmark and Norway.

FUEL AID FOR NORSE

The prime minister proceeded to describe in detail the German invasion and the extent of occupation to date, with regard to the German claim that aggression was taken in reprisal for British mining.

He said:

"This statement will deceive no one."

Chamberlain reiterated Britain's allegation that the invasion was planned and executed before the mines were laid. He pointed out that Trondheim, one of the occupied Norwegian ports, is nearly 700 miles from Cuxhaven, Germany, and that any German expeditionary force could not have arrived there yet if it had started after the mine-laying.

"It remains to be said," Chamberlain continued, "that His Majesty's government has at once assured the Norwegian government that in view of the German invasion, His Majesty's government decided to forthwith extend their full aid to Norway."

Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal, asked for information on the reported German occupation of Bergen and Narvik, Norway. Narvik, far to the north, is the port from which Germany has been shipping Swedish iron ore.

Chamberlain said the Germans had landed at Bergen, but that it was doubtful whether they had landed at Narvik.

Harvard to Debate Teachers' College

The Pitman Debating Society of Salem State Teachers' College will be hosts to the Harvard University debate council Thursday evening at Salem.

Richard Clancy of Beverly, president of the Salem debating society, and Maurice Smith of Salem will uphold the affirmative on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a strict policy of economic and military isolation in all wars, civil or international, outside the Western Hemisphere."

PLANES BATTLE OVER OSLO

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—An aerial battle between German and Norwegian planes is in progress over Osloford, a Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm stated today.

In London the Norwegian legation announced that four German warships which attempted to enter Osloford succeeded in passing the Oskarborg fortress, but then ran aground.

The legation also announced a German air squadron bombed Forgrund at noon, but said the Norwegian air force was putting up a "good fight" in various encounters with German planes.

According to the Oslo radio, German naval forces entered Osloford during the night despite heavy resistance from the Norwegian fleet and coastal batteries.

The Norwegian radio also reported that the Germans shelled Horsten and occupied the port and town of Bergen after a fierce fight. Trondheim also was reported occupied, while Christiansund was reported subjected to air attacks by German planes.

Only 7 of G. A. R. Answer Roll Call

The boys in the faded blue were called into G. A. R. convention once more today at Hotel Bradford, but only seven of them were expected to answer roll call.

Charles A. Miles, department commander, was scheduled to preside at business sessions at which new officers were to be elected. Among those expected to attend were Commander Hyram Clark of Ayer Post and Sheppard F. Eaton of Whitman, each of whom is 100.

AUTHORIZED

Motorola DEALER
UNION ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
92 HIGH ST. BOSTON
LIBERTY 2337

ATTENTION
NEW CAR BUYERS!
YOUR DEALER CAN
INSTALL A GENUINE

Motorola
PUSH-BUTTON
Auto Radio

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO FIT
YOUR CAR AND MATCH THE
INSTRUMENT PANEL EXACTLY.

INSIST ON MOTOROLA! IT COSTS NO
MORE TO BUY AMERICA'S FINEST

MOTOROLA DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
283 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

AUTHORIZED

Motorola Dealer
ARTHUR E. HAID
1258 Boylston St. KEN. 9037

It's always SRO
[Smoothness Really Outstanding]

in the places
that serve



NATIONAL'S
EAGLE
"The King of Blends"



YOUR GUIDE TO
GOOD LIQUORS

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof, 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits



1 KILLED IN BLAST 5 YEARS AGO

Today's rocking explosion was the second of major proportion to visit Weymouth Landing in a space of five years, lacking one day.

It recalled to mind the \$500,000 blast that killed one man, injured six others, and razed 27 stores on April 10, 1935.

At that time, what police said was an accumulation of illuminating gas in Weymouth Landing, only a few hundred feet from the scene of today's tragedy, let go shovingly before dawn with an incredible roar.

Stores and buildings within a radius of two miles were damaged by that blast.

Joseph Browne, a chain store manager, was instantly killed then as the gas let go without warning. Just as today, many persons were tossed into the air by the force of the explosion, clothes were torn from their bodies.

On Oct. 2, 1933, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, in an inquest report filed in Quincy court, found that illuminating gas ignited by a short circuit caused the blast.

Stork Winner In 2d Race

For a second time in 24 hours, the stork was victor in a hospital dash today, as the guardroom of the Athens st., South Boston, police station, was scene of the birth of a baby daughter to a 26-year-old South Boston mother.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Juchinski of C st., South Boston, came to the station house to request emergency transportation to City Hospital.

But before the police ambulance could be brought from its garage, the child was born, with Lieut. John Curran and Patrolmen Lawrence Walsh, James Powers and J. J. Heffernan assisting.

A few hours earlier, a baby son was born to Mrs. Daniel Sweeney of Arlington st., West Acton, just outside the gates of Emerson Hospital, Concord, after State Trooper Frank P. Sweeney had nearly won out in an auto dash to the hospital.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School of Modern Dancing
 330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
 Remit Sten. Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$5
 Mon 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Advertisement

Advertisement

You Need Not Hesitate To Dye Your Own Hair

There is no reason for any man or woman to have the slightest hesitancy in dyeing their own hair. With the Barbo recipe given below it is such an easy, simple operation that thousands now are getting a real professional-looking job, at a fraction of the usual cost.

Here is the recipe: Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine, one ounce bay rum and one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare for you at small cost. This gives you a big, generous size bottle of one of the

best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply comb it into the hair as directed, several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color imparted to gray, streaked, faded hair. Best of all this shade may be maintained for just a few cents a week. Barbo will not wash out or rub off. Does not color the scalp or affect permanents. It is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. You will be amazed how many years younger you will look when you hide all traces of gray hair. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today.



STORK WINS—Her baby born at South Boston police station, Mrs. Anthony Juchinski and daughter "were doing well." Boston Evening Herald, April 9, 1940.

Million Dollar Gas Blast

Continued from Page 3

While the rescue work was in progress, firemen continued a desperate battle to keep the flames from exploding two outside tanks, one of them a huge steel container towering 100 feet above ground.

POUR WATER ON TANK
 Paint on the metal sides of this tank caught fire repeatedly and hose streams poured water on it heated to its contents from being heated to the boiling point. The brick compressor building where the explosion occurred was demolished.

It was an adjacent brick garage, housing service trucks and autos. Debris was hurled for hundreds of yards, temporarily blocking Route 3 highway bridge at East Braintree and imperiling motorists and passerby.

500 FLEE SCHOOL

More than 500 pupils of the Sacred Heart Parochial School, Prospect st., Weymouth Landing, a quarter of a mile from the Old Colony plant, were thrown into windows by the blast.

Panics of the school, rectory and parish house were shattered. Nun teachers lead all the pupils out of classrooms to the yard and kept them there in safety, lest they be tempted, if released, to run to the scene of the disaster and risk death or injury.

The Rev. William D. Keenan, Sacred Heart Church pastor, and his assistant, the Rev. Edward E. Harrington, rushed from the rec-

tory to the Old Colony plant and assisted rescuers there, giving last rites of the church to the more seriously injured.

LIBRARY DAMAGED

The home of Dr. Herman Beigelman, near the Old Colony plant, was damaged, its whole front being wrecked by the force of the explosion.

The side of a building owned by the Rhines Lumber Co. in Weymouth Landing collapsed. The Tuttle Public Library, Washington sq., Weymouth, was one of the buildings damaged by concussion. All its windows were shattered.

Many persons were cut by flying glass in districts all about the scene of the explosion. Chester Bailey of Weymouth, a gas range salesman, was one of the most seriously hurt of the glass victims. His name was placed on the danger list at Weymouth Hospital.

TRAINS HEED UP

The Clark & Taber garage in Quincy ave., Braintree, 500 yards from the Old Colony plant, was shaken by the blast. Its windows were shattered and employees were knocked from their feet.

Trains of the New Haven Railroad were held up on the line passing near the scene of the explosion. The Weymouth railroad station suffered severe damage.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people live about 80 years. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start bringing backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up at night, awaking, pulling under the eyes, loss of appetite, dizziness, frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes when there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Kennebunk Elite Gasp Over Wild Kid Parties

KENNEBUNK, Me., April 9—This community was rocked today by disclosures involving 11 reckless, party-loving children of Kennebunkport's leading families.

The youngsters, including four bare-legged high school girls, faced 43 complaints of house-breaking, larceny and vandalism allegedly committed in the fashionable summer colony along Arundel Point.

For the last three months, authorities say, the juveniles have been holding after-school parties in 11 of the most pretentious summer estates on Kennebunkport beach.

One girl, it was said, destroyed a living room chandelier in one of the homes by hurling wine glasses at it. In addition, there were charges the youths threw mattresses and other furnishings into the river.

Three of the boys, 18 and 19 years old, were ordered held by Judge

Harold H. Bourne for the May sitting of the York County grand jury. Three were released to parental custody and the cases of the others were continued to April 18.

POLICE SHAKEUP

Under orders of Police Chief William J. McLaughlin of Medford, seven members of the police department were reassigned to new duties. Lieut. J. Stewart Lenox was assigned to the inspector's office to fill the place left vacant by the new chiefs promotion. Lieut. John J. Chown, 40 years old, was ordered held by Judge Lenox as night desk lieutenant.

Kane's HOME OF MASTERBILT FURNITURE

Reupholster Your Old Living Room All 3 Pieces

Rebuilt--All New In Our Own Shop!

At No Extra Cost OCCASIONAL CHAIR with every 3-Piece Suite Re-upholstered!

YOUR 3 PC LIVING ROOM SUITE \$32.50 \$1 WEEK!

Choice of Attractive Covers

We call for your suite and re-deliver it to you ALL Brand New except the frame which we completely re-cover. All work done in our own shop and GUARANTEED as to construction and workmanship.

Don't Miss This Sale! If You Can't Come in MAIL THIS COUPON

I am interested in having my living room re-upholstered. Please send samples of fabrics to:

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____

Small Orders Filled Within 30 Miles of Boston

Kane's

Boston Store: Open Tues. Till 9 P. M.
 Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

Boston: 740 Washington St. Cambridge: 505 Mass. Ave.
 WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
 MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. LYNN—219 Union St.

NEBRASKA VOTING TESTS FARM PLAN

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9 (AP)—Nebraska's primary election today provided the nation with a test of the Administration's farm program, plus a further indication of the Midwestern popularity of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan and Thomas E. Dewey, New York, candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

Kelly Raps Dever on WPA Action

In a scathing letter that charged Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever with being "asleep at the switch," former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly today denounced him for what he termed belated attempts to save WPA jobs and reduce electricity rates.

Pointing to his own interest in relief workers, Kelly charged Dever with being five weeks late in protesting proposed layoffs of hundreds on WPA rolls.

Kelly who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in January, told Dever that as the sole member of the party holding State-wide office he had been remiss in his duties.

The silence with which Dever greeted WPA discharges and the subject of electric light rates was broken, Kelly said, only by force.

Kelly wrote, in part: "You remained silent until hundreds of these discharged workers visited your State House office, and, failing to see you, demanded some action 'by you through your secretary.'"

Pointing to his record as a constant advocate of lower electric light rates, Kelly offered his own recipe for achieving them to Dever, whom he said, had never before raised his voice for lower rates.

The former lieutenant-governor questioned Dever's sudden interest in electricity rates by inquiring:

"Was it because the Public Utilities Commission last week forced your statement after they voted to conduct an investigation of certain electric light rates?"

Baby Girl Recovering After Smoke Rescue

READING, April 9—Overcome by smoke as she lay in her crib in a second floor bedroom, little Constance Ferrara, two, was rescued by firemen, and today was reported recovering at Winchester Hospital.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Peter Ferrara, was working downstairs in the kitchen when fire started from an overheated furnace in the basement. Finding the stairway blocked by smoke, the mother ran to the street screaming. Several passers-by tried in vain to climb the smoke-filled stairway. Firemen made the rescue with a ladder.

W. R. Hearst's Court Opening Plan O. K.'d

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, April 9—As suggested by William Randolph Hearst recently in his column, "In The News," Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of Circuit Court today announced he will recommend a more modern and impressive American ceremony for the opening of court sessions.

Mr. Hearst pointed out: "The usual manner of opening court in America consists of the bailiff rumbering and mumbling

presidential nomination. Two races—selection of a first district congressional representative to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. George Heinke, a Republican, and the battle between Senator Edward R. Burke and Gov. R. L. Cochran for the Democratic senatorial nomination—reflect the farm program test.

Charles A. Dufos of Tecumseh, the Democratic nominee, is an outspoken advocate of the Administration's farm program, while Hyde Sweet, Nebraska City newspaper publisher, and former secretary to Heinke, is pledged to carry on Heinke's fight against Administration agricultural policies. Leo Rankin, Dewey's Nebraska campaign manager, assured the New Yorker's national headquarters on the eve of the election "we feel confident that Nebraska voters will tomorrow repeat the fine showing of Mr. Dewey in the State of Wisconsin."

President Roosevelt is the only candidate on the Democratic preference ballot, but his supporters are desirous of making a good showing.

"We want to be on the band wagon if Roosevelt decides to run for a third term," was the way one of them said it.

Voters will select 14 delegates for the party conventions, pledged only morally to follow the expr used choice.

Jackson Speaker Here Tonight

U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson, militant New Dealer, will be the chief speaker tonight at the 10th anniversary dinner of Boston College Law School at Copley Plaza Hotel.

"A Square Deal for the Court," is the subject of his address.

During his brief stay in Boston, the attorney general will be guest of U. S. Atty. Edmund Brandon and will visit the Federal building, and also speak before a small group at an Algonquin Club luncheon.

The full membership of the Senate Supreme Court and justices from all parts of New England are expected to hear the federal prosecutor at tonight's Boston College dinner.

Other speakers will be Chief Justice Fred T. Field of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Prof. Edmund McLaughlin of Harvard Law School, president of the American Ass'n of Law Schools; the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College; the Rev. William J. Kennedy, S. J., dean of Boston College Law School; and Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

hastily and more or less unintelligibly through a set formula of 'Oyez.'

In the county courts of Los Angeles, Cal., the ceremony will be more modern and more impressively American. "The bailiff will rap with his gavel and say:

"All stand please, and face the flag of our country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

Judge Harrington declared such a ceremony has more dignity than the formula now in general use. He said he would call a meeting of the circuit court executive committee, comprising Judges Walter Labay and William V. Brothman, to suggest adoption of the plan. Resolutions will be drafted for presentation to the next meeting of all circuit court judges, to be held within 10 days, Judge Harrington stated.

RECORD-AMERICAN WILL PAY \$15,000.00 IN PRIZES!

Your Share! CAN BE \$10,000 1st Prize!

KEEP ON THE TRAIL of the big prizes in this Record-American Rebus Game! And remember that your share can be \$10,000.00, \$2,000.00, \$1,000.00, \$500.00 or any other of a hundred prizes that total Fifteen Thousand Dollars!

Each of the puzzles in this contest is another stepping stone toward Fortune! As you view each puzzle, bear in mind that aside from the happy task of identifying objects and adding and subtracting letters, you're

engaging in an exciting and entertaining puzzle competition that can make you \$10,000.00 richer!

Send in your answers regularly each week and don't let yourself fall behind in the game. It's easier to stay up to date than it is to catch up once you've let your entry lag.

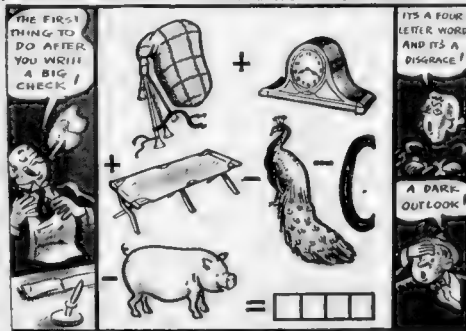
HOW TO SEND IN YOUR ANSWERS

The six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week comprise a series. This

week's series (Puzzles 49-54) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 20. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication of the series in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS in coin with each weekly series of six solutions. In return, contestants will receive a set of original, entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., April 9, to Sat., April 14, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2258, before midnight, Sat., April 20, together with the in coin. In return for a correct answer, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except residents of the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser and their families, any person setting up a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in a newspaper contest.
- 2—Beginning Monday, February 15th to 1936, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser, and in the Boston Advertiser on alternate publication days. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American, Boston, before midnight, Saturday, April 20, 1936. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after the puzzle appears in the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser.
- 3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser, in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 correct answers that are received by the 100 highest score. No contestant may win more than one prize. Answers due each week must be received by the Rebus Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American, Boston, before midnight, Saturday, April 20, 1936. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, that prize will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of five breaking puzzles and if necessary a second set of five breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such puzzles. In the event of a tie, the Boston Record-American will be required to work the Contest Editor to the contestant.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a rebus puzzle of the week. An individual who is not up for each required contestant and each weekly series of answers dated therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged. To those contestants who complete the series of puzzles, and who in addition all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles or of Harold Hart, famous Rebus expert.
- 6—Any person, by entering this contest agrees to abide by the rules of the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser on all matters relating to this contest, including among others, the qualifications of contestants and the determination of all times for any prize drawn necessary, the application of the rules of the contest, and the awarding of prizes, and the interpretation of such instructions governing the contest. By entering this contest, contestants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser and will not be returned.
- 7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such puzzles be considered. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Entries received after the closing of the contest will not be responsible for entries or communications sent or received after the closing of the contest. The Boston Record-American Contest Editor will be required to work the Contest Editor to the contestant.

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE

\$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE

\$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00

Fifth Prize \$350.00

Sixth Prize \$250.00

Seventh Prize \$150.00

Eighth Prize \$100.00

Ninth Prize \$100.00

Tenth Prize \$100.00

Ninety Prizes at \$5.00 each \$450.00

INFORMATION CORNER

QUEST: I was away from the city for several weeks, and therefore neglected to send in my answers regularly. I now have three series that I have completed. Can I still enter with the last three? I have not yet received my answers, and I am not sure if I am eligible to enter with the last three.

ANSWER: Either way is satisfactory. The answer, however, that which was sent in last week, if you want the prize, is in small print of the paper before including them in the envelope.

NEED ANY OF THE PREVIOUS PUZZLES?

If you have lost or mislaid any of the previous puzzles, obtain the ones you need by using the coupon below. It is even possible to get all the puzzles from No. 1 on. If you find it to start in the middle, send in the puzzle you need. (It for each puzzle you need.)

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2258
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail:
Puzzles Nos. _____
\$1 am enclosing _____ in coin, at the rate of ten cents (10¢) for each puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Get Puzzle No. 51 in Tomorrow's RECORD or AMERICAN
Copyright, 1936, Publishers' Service Co., Inc.

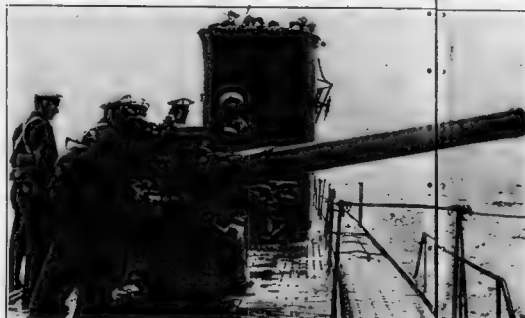
PENINSULA BEAUTY SHOP
Special This Month
120 Neutro Permanent at 1/2 Price
Reg. \$5.00 Neutro Permanent for 1/2 Price—\$2.50 COMPLETE
SHAMPOO & WAVE SPECIAL 60c
5124 EAST FRONT ST., COR. 10th & 11th ST.
PHONE SOUTH SEVEN 2505

WAR FLARES...



Invasion

—Even as Germany's gray-clad war machine rolled into and over Poland, so today the Nazi legions swept over Denmark... occupying Copenhagen without even a show of resistance. The photo above shows the Hitler host on the move... and (right) the elaborate trench system of defense once planned by the Danes. Now, the nation, often called the dairy of Europe, is in the hands of the invaders... and supplies raised for British consumption will go to feed the maws of War and Germany. And as the Nazis occupied Denmark...



Norway Hit

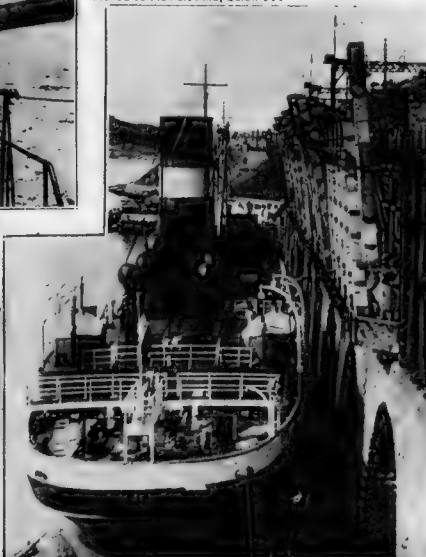
—Out of earshot of the rumbling army march on Denmark, the German navy blasted at the forts of Oslo, Norway... as the government of the capital city was moved to Hamar. And, below...

Navy Action

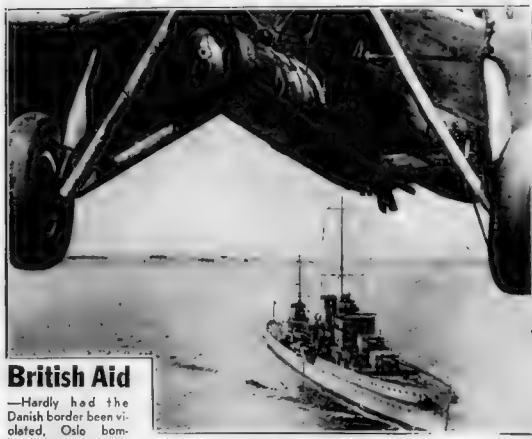
—Sweating gun crews of German ships the line blasted away at Oslo... all over...

War's Steel

—British blockade of Norway to let Swedish steel from Germany brought on the present crisis... for the Nazi war machine needs more of than its own mine can supply. So, such freighters as this, now, were loaded with the stuff of war. Now, Narvik is occupied by Germans and ore goes through. As... upper right.



...IN SCANDINAVIA



British Aid

—Hardly had the Danish border been violated, Oslo, Norway, then Britain and France prepared to send warships, planes and men to Norway... with a German radio report saying aid was already on its way. While... Sweden...



Swedes Mobilize—Seeking only peace with the whole world, Sweden sees in the invasion of Denmark and Norway a threat to her own freedom... and mobilizes men and machines, goes into active war games... like this... praying for peace, preparing for conflict.

(Illustration: News Bureau)

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE SO-CALLED and completely MISCALLED Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has been extended for three more years—a great political victory for the New Deal, but a most damaging and discouraging defeat for the American nation.

It will certainly not be accounted a victory by American agriculture, which will now more than ever be compelled to rely upon



A PRETTY NEW ENGLAND WORKER
Her Job Is Important to Her. Why Isn't It Important to New Deal?

government subsidies to maintain a semblance of normal operation.

It is certainly not a victory for American labor, which can blame a large part and perhaps a major part of its ten million unemployed upon the flood of cheap and inferior foreign imports for which the Act is responsible.

If a triumph over the earnest wishes and the best interests of the American worker, farmer and business man is desirable, then President Roosevelt is indeed triumphant.

His victory was certainly accomplished in the face of opposition from the authorized and responsible representatives of the American people.

It was certainly accomplished at the expense of the people.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been singularly arbitrary and autocratic in this matter.

He rejected, and threatened to veto, any extension of the Act for a shorter period than he demanded.

He rejected, and threatened to veto, any sharing of authority or responsibility under the Act with the United States Senate.

He wanted, asked for AND GOT a complete and unrestricted delegation of treaty-making authority from the Congress, in spite of and in defiance of the Constitutional requirement for Senate confirmation of international agreements.

Why was the President afraid to submit the trade treaties he intends to negotiate with foreign governments to the Senate for ratification?

Was it because he knew the American people would indignantly and vigorously oppose such of those treaties as harmed them, and that the Senate would be likely to accede to the wishes of the people?

And why should not the people have the right of protest, and the democratic agencies of remedy which the Constitution provides?

And why indeed should not the Senate LISTEN to the people? Why, again, was the President afraid to extend the Act for less than the three years he demanded?

Was it because he was afraid that within that shorter period the American people might elect a Congress which would be truly representative of them, and might even elect a President more concerned over American welfare than over international acclaim?

BUT WHY, if the American people exercise their democratic American prerogative and elect a government and President with different policies than the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt, should they be bound by the unwanted and renounced policies of the extinct New Deal?

Certainly some day the American people are going to elect an AMERICAN government.

It has been said that the Trade Agreements Act will be a major issue in the coming Presidential campaign. Of course the issue will be presented to and decided by the people.

Where else can it now be decided?

The President has autocratically and arbitrarily decided against the people, and Congress has supinely FAILED the people. So now the American people must exercise the one unhampered and unimpaired democratic process left to them—the right of NATIONAL DECISION BY BALLOT.

Not only is it time for a national referendum on the un-American Trade Agreements Act, it is time for a referendum on and REPUDIATION OF the undemocratic and un-American New Deal.

government subsidies to maintain a semblance of normal operation. It is certainly not a victory for American labor, which can blame a large part and perhaps a major part of its ten million unemployed upon the flood of cheap and inferior foreign imports for which the Act is responsible. If a triumph over the earnest wishes and the best interests of the American worker, farmer and business man is desirable, then President Roosevelt is indeed triumphant. His victory was certainly accomplished in the face of opposition from the authorized and responsible representatives of the American people. It was certainly accomplished at the expense of the people.



Enchanted Night

NOW blending with the music of the spheres . . . beneath a sapphire star-strewn canopy . . . the open air band concert, it appears . . . combines white magic with its minstrelsy.

The maestro seems to cast a spell upon . . . his audience, as he weaves with his baton . . . rose-scented memories to delight the old . . . to youth imparting dreams spun of pure gold.

Music and stardust—an enchanted night . . . bringing us dreams and memories so bright.

Paul T. Gilbert

On the Side

REBEL YELLS from taxpayers are getting bigger and better daily. What's more, some are clicking. Protests against snooping census takers and the teaching appointment of Bertrand Russell are recent examples . . . Utah, inhabited largely by Mormons, has proportionately the most unmortgaged homes of any state . . . Writes a Manhattanite: "I have two of what are considered the world's severest critics, a wife and a daughter." How about you, Lady? Like Blondie and Baby Dumping in the picture, do you and your child criticize Papa a lot? . . . This department's horses and women operative No. 336 of the Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, detail says: "Progress with an object of affections will be speeded up if you say to her: 'Darling, you're a sphinx. Women love to be thought mysterious'." . . . Added to New York's World Fair preparations for receiving millions of visitors should be a spruce-up campaign for taxi drivers. Cab skippers should be urged to wear uniforms, shave daily and dust out their cabs at least once a week.

WHAT CAUSED the actual outbreak of current European war was the stupid British diplomatic error of trying to get Russia and Germany fighting with each other? Seeing through that plan, Stalin joined Hitler. I was in Paris when news of the Stalin-Hitler deal came through and I said to myself: "That's the top-



WHOM ARE THEY DISCUSSING? DAGWOOD, OF COURSE
Blondie, Baby Dumping and Daisy Exchange Views

per. It's ten thousand to one war is just around the corner." And I went right down to a place on the Boulevard Victor Emmanuel and bought myself a gas mask.

C. S. FORRESTER is the author of the Captain Hornblower sea yarns which will be filmed. Why doesn't somebody make a picture of that stirring story of the War of 1812, Cyrus Townsend Brady's "For the Freedom of the Seas"? . . . "The best thing to do is to play the favorite," says one passerby to another. The gentleman may have been right, but it is a well-known fact there are 65 ways a favorite can lose a horse race . . . Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt is president of Mills College, whose alumnae are said to hold the women's college record for the

most marriages and the least divorces. My favorite women's college is Smith.

"WOMEN MARRY the men they choose and then spend the rest of their lives trying to turn him into the man they want him to be," said Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser. Most women do not marry the man they "choose" but the man they can. They then try to turn this man into the man they wanted but couldn't get. The wife of many a poor wretch is trying to turn him into a Clark Gable or Robert Taylor. That's tough enough on a man. But it could be worse. I knew a woman in Scarsdale, N. Y., who was trying to turn her husband, a civil engineer, into a George Jean Nathan!

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

YOSEMITE, Cal., April 9—One of my most pleasant San Francisco experiences was 5 o'clock coffee with Mr. Alexander Woolcott. He is touring the West Coast in the play: "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

I wish I could have seen the performance, but, unfortunately, we were rival performers during the evening hours. It was a privilege to see him and I spent a very happy hour with him.

On Friday morning I breakfasted with Miss Chaney, climbing many outside steps through attractive little porch gardens, finally to reach her apartment, from which we had an unobstructed view of the bay. I know of no other city where such individual and unusual apartments may be found.

MISS THOMPSON. Miss Chaney and I attended a lunch at the San Francisco Press Club, where I received a silver life-membership card. I felt greatly honored as well as pleased. I hope to have occasions on which I can use my membership and to have an opportunity to talk to the gentlemen of the fraternity, whom I found a most interesting group.



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Chats With Woolcott

At 2 o'clock the chief ranger of the Yosemite National Park, Mr. Townsley, met us at the hotel and I was very happy to see him again. Six years ago he gave me five perfect days of camping in the high country near Young's lakes and an unforgettable day in the valley.

We stopped on the way out to see Billy Nelson, who is now retired but who was one of the rangers who had been most kind to me when I was here in 1934.

The last part of the drive as we approached the hills was lovely, but the court-house at Mariposa, the first building of its kind erected here in 1854, is a landmark to remember. It looks exactly like a New England meeting house.

SUNDAY we woke to a view of the sheer walls of rock which form the sides of the valley. There is plenty of green in the evergreen trees, but as yet the other trees are not even in bud, though a lovely pink flowering shrub appeared along our way yesterday.

The waterfalls are beautiful, and the blue sky made our day in the open a great joy. Mariposa Grove, with its giant trees, was even more impressive than I remembered it.

In the afternoon we celebrated the seventh anniversary of the founding of the CCC camps at Camp Wawona. The boys are largely from the South and so is their commanding officer, Mr. William Spencer Rockwell. This is a great opportunity for these boys and they are doing splendid work. Superintendent and Mrs. Merriam, Chief Ranger Townsley and some of the park rangers were with us. To them we owe the planning of this delightful day.



Princess Stefanie

Broadway Medley

PRINCESS LAST SEEN IN CALIFORNIA

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 9—The Atlantic Refining Company will start drilling for oil in Cuba next week. They'll sink five wells in a place which is 50 miles from Havana . . . Mrs. Jessie Donohue contributed her private railroad car to bring the body of Jay O'Brien back to New York . . . All the regulars at Armando's now are displaying sun-tanned faces—because Bill Buckner left his sunray lamp machine there before going to jail . . . Princess Stefanie von Hohenlohe-Waldenburg Schillingfurst, who once aided Hitler, was last seen in Carmel, Cal.

GEORGIA CARROLL, the John Powers model, has been signed for the new DeSylva-Berlin-Ryskind musical, "Louisiana Purchase" . . . Leon and Edde, to thwart name-stealers, registered their cafe name in Florida this week, promising to open an enterprise in Miami next season . . . Orson Welles tells his friends that he shaved his beard because he minded them calling him "The Hair Apparent" . . . When the cast of "Heavenly Express" met Albert Einstein in Princeton and tried to explain how many different universes are connected with one theatrical production, Einstein said: "I must remind you—you're telling this to a member of the Teachers Union."

WHEN Lepke Buchalter was sentenced to a term of 30 years to life he returned to his cell and assured officials that he doesn't expect to leave prison alive. Lepke's health is failing and he feels that he hasn't long to live . . . "But I want No Notes put on my slab," he told them . . . "What do you mean—No Notes?" an official asked him . . . "I mean," explained Lepke, referring to the confessions now being made by the leaders of Murder, Inc., "that on my tombstone I want 'em to write 'I Never Did Sing.'"

EDLA BENJAMIN, daughter of Aline Bernstein, the scenic designer, has written a new mystery-thriller about a murder at a Broadway premiere. The title is "Murder Without Makeup" . . . America's Commercial Attachés in Germany have reported to the Department of Commerce here that luminous, washable hosiery for women now are being displayed in Leipzig. The manufacturer advertised his products by having models, wearing this luminous hosiery, walk through the blacked-out streets of Leipzig at midnight . . . Reynal, of the publishing house of Reynal and Hitchcock, keeps a supply of authors' contracts ready for emergency at the 21 Club.



THE ETIQUETTE OF POLITICS permits a man in high elective office to pass the lie to any newspaperman who quotes a third party . . . So that when President Roosevelt was renouncing words placed in his own mouth by Columnist Ernest Lindley, (his biographer), he was acting according to rote . . . Lindley reported that a Congressman—the third party in the situation—had heard the President say, in effect, that Postmaster Farley's religion would be fatal to his presidential chances . . . And that, of course, the President was sorry that this was true.

THE CAPITOL GRAPEVINE carries word that the President not only aired such an opinion re the Farley status, but that several friends and political associates were present when the conversation took place . . . Reporter Lindley might have been able to broaden the incident into a controversy . . . It should have been a simple matter for him to get confirmation from others beside his original "unimpeachable source" . . . For that matter, it is likely that Lindley did just that . . . If he did, his efforts were mainly for his own satisfaction . . . Because he took the President's blast, which came in the form of a statement asserting that the story was "made of whole cloth," and said nothing

IN SUCH A SITUATION—a reporter is in a spot like a Godoy taking on Joe Louis . . . Something is gained—if it's only momentary attention . . . And there is always the chance that Louis might get a stomach-ache in the fifth round or that a politician might decide to let a personally harmful observation pass unintended—perhaps because it was the truth . . . Out of the Lindley report of the Presidential crack, however, Jim Farley has benefited considerably . . . Or so we hear from a source as "authoritative" as the one Mr. Lindley cited in quoting the President . . . Perhaps the Washington reporter is friendly to Farley and anticipated this eventuality.

WHETHER HE DID OR DIDN'T—our unimpeachable source says that the South is determined to take the occasion of the Democratic convention to disprove the longstanding charge of that section's depeached bigotry . . . The Farley campaign actually was based on the Postmaster General's conviction that he would make a good showing in the Corrupt Belt because of the depth of certain friendships south of the M. and D. line . . . Now—he is more convinced than ever that he will have a load of delegates in the section where the Ku Klux Klan reigned for more than a decade . . . Democratic leaders are stronger for Farley than ever . . . This, we are told, is to prove that the alleged statement by the President is not really true of a benighted South, intolerant of a man because of his creed . . . We shall see. (And we'll sign this part of the column: "Skeptic").

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: T Wharf's adventurous painter, Larry O'Toole, has been commissioned to design

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Hollywood Today

M-G-M WILL FILM 'TORTILLA FLATS'

By Louella O. Parsons



Spencer Tracy

HOLLYWOOD, April 9—The John Steinbeck vogue is continuing in Hollywood with a vengeance. I had no more than stepped off the plane than I heard that M-G-M had purchased the film rights to "Tortilla Flats" for a sizable sum. Benjamin Glazer has been assigned to write the script and it is destined for early production. Of course Spencer Tracy is perfect for the role of "Portuguese Joe" so I think his selection is a wise one.

Grim as these Steinbeck stories are they have proved box office. Hal Roach's "Of Mice and Men" is still discussed and "The Grapes of Wrath" brought Darryl Zanuck more publicity than any movie he has ever made. "Tortilla Flats," as I remember it, is not as somber and as frightening as the other two. It is more of a characterization of simple fishermen who live in California, although it by no means is a gay epic.



ROSEMARY LANE

with Jack Whitney, Otto George Jessel and the prospective bride, Lois Andrew. William Rhineland Stewart joined their table to congratulate the happy pair.

TALKED with Al Jolson at the Stork Club. He is busy getting ready to go into a show; Tyrone Power and Annabella flew straight from New York to San Francisco to attend the opening of "Romeo and Juliet" with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier; Joan Crawford planning a trip to Honolulu; Olivia De Havilland and Jimmy Stewart with Henry Fonda at the Coconut Grove. Mrs. Fonda still is in New York. Henry flew back for retakes; Gene Raymond reported on the RKO lot today—first time in two years.

JOE CONNOLLY, Bradley Kelly, Chick Young, creator of the popular "Blondie" series, came in from the Dutch treat dinner and it was grand seeing Joe look so well. Stopped at the hospital to call on Jack Malloy, Chicago Herald-American editor who had a tonsilectomy in New York. He is convalescing and will soon be back on the job.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THEY SMILED at each other across the table in the little restaurant: a man (we'll call him Peter) and a young girl (we'll call her Jane). These two had seen one another for the first time but a scant half hour earlier on the bridge that spans the river.

Peter had been contemplating suicide, but Jane's sudden appearance had upset his plans. Not caring to have a witness, he had walked on toward town, thinking he would turn back when she had gone.

However, when he reached the lighted area, the young lady was still with him. Then Peter thought that perhaps she was cold and asked her to join him for a cup of coffee. Now they were talking confidentially as strangers sometimes will.

PETER believed confession was good for the soul and began explaining his sad plight to Jane. She, remembering the dark bridge, was not too surprised to learn that her companion had intended to "end it all." As he talked, she gathered that he had once been a featured vocalist with a radio band.

Apparently, through no fault of his own, Fate had dealt him a cruel blow and he had started to drink heavily to help him forget his sorrows.

"I had a chance, you know," Peter told

Jane, "last year, but no one wanted to back me. I guess I'm just no good."

At this point Jane took up the conversation. "I remember when you were tops. You must still be young enough to try again. It's a shame to still a voice that was once so beautiful. Why don't you make another stab at it?"

Continuing along this line, Jane gave Peter a good pep talk and slowly he began to see the sense in what she was saying. It was so long since anyone had spoken like this to him.

Peter became lost in a dream of possible success again. Jane quietly slipped away.

OUTSIDE, she turned to look back at the man so full of new hope. He was still engrossed in his own bright thoughts and he did not realize that he was alone.

"Good luck, mister," she whispered, "you can fight back if you really want to: I don't." Then she turned toward the bridge. Jane did not want a witness either.

Can you write a story as dramatic as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

AN ABOMINABLE thing has happened in San Francisco—just such an abominable thing as happens in every American city. In a moment of desperate rebellion, an emotionally overwrought boy shot the father who he claims has for years abused the mother. Today the boy sits cowering in jail while the frantic mother bares the agony of her life to the world to justify his act.

In the same headlines which blazon these deeds there are other records. A mother forces caustic poison down the throat of her boy baby "because he will be no good in the world." Another mother, befriended with her new-born babe by a kindly man, abandons that babe in his home and spends her relief check in a night-time orgy until the police gather her in.

THESE ARE revolting facts. But it is time we faced a few revolting facts about the institution of fatherhood and motherhood in America. We are the most sentimental race on earth, we Americans. We can be hard as nails about everything else but when it comes to Dear Mama and Dear Papa we go gooey.

We have the native impression that if the male and female of the species give birth, they become models of tender

understanding and fair dealing.

WELL, they don't. And I, who am a mother, assert it most stoutly.

More crimes have been committed in the name of fatherhood and motherhood than under any other label on earth.

And then will continue to be committed until we analyze parenthood as coldly and scientifically as we analyze our other great institutions.

NO NOBLER, no more sacred or beautiful profession can be found on earth than that of being a parent. And there is none more outrageously abused. For the simple reason that the act of reproduction does not change the human heart nor broaden the human mind.

Any gorilla can bear young and many so-called humans who do bear young are still gorillas and make no effort to be anything but.

We shall never be civilized until we deal with our children as fairly as we deal with our best and abused animals.

And remember the words of that One who said, "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones . . . it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he would drown in the depths of the sea."

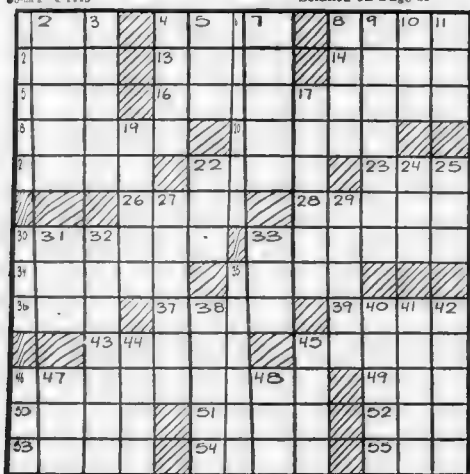
(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVENING 'AMERICAN, TUESDAY, 'APRIL 9, 1940

DOWN

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1-100.00 rupees | 1-Who wrote "The Mercy Widow"? |
| 1-Vehicla | 2-Crest of a mountain range |
| 1-Suppliee | 3-Song of joy |
| 1-Period of time | 4-Vehicla |
| 1-Dul | 5-Literary collection |
| 1-Unaccend | 6-Money returned |
| 1-Possessive pronoun | 7-Fashion |
| 1-Through that ancient country did Tigris and Euphrates flow | 8-Conspiracy |
| 1-Articla | 9-Rejuvenated |
| 2-Wingel | 10-Cuckoo |
| 2-Depend | 11-Affirmative vote |
| 2-Sweelap | 17-Remained |
| 2-Creat | 19-Who was the sculptor of the famous Diatam Thrower? |
| 2-What is the Ethal City? | 22-Japanese rice paste |
| 2-Tendency | 24-Unit |
| 3-What granddaughter of Herod was famous for dancing? | 25-Peculiar |
| 3-Paid attention | 27-Eggs beaten with milk |
| 3-Soldier | 28-Gets repose |
| 3-What engineer conslcted an arch bridge across a Mississippi at St. Louis? | 29-Sink in the middle |
| 3-Precious stone | 31-Beverage |
| 3-Ecclesiary | 32-Who is the wife of Clark Gable: Carole —? |
| 3-Bur | 33-Possessed |
| 3-Hegetabla | 35-Store green fodder |
| 3-Rower | 37-Collection of maps |
| 3-Entonshing | 40-Epiate |
| 3-Deem | 41-Works with two parapets |
| 3-Frisian fairy | 42-Cards with three spots |
| 3-Wha shelters side | 43-Goddess of discord |
| 3-Negative vote | 45-Grows old |
| 3-Lads the sum | 48-Mineral spring |
| 3-Serves | 47-Spread for drying |
| 3-Deers | 49-Born |

Solution on Page 23



AVERAGE TIME OF SOLUTION: 29 MINUTES

Some fellow from Kansas City says you can eat grass and get Vitamins A, B and C. That's the world's toughest way of learning the alphabet.

Abe knew that the right man in the right place was better than two instructed delegates posing for the news reels.

CAPPY'S — NORTH EASTON — Route 128 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq.
1st annual "Come here to C's" entertainment.

ADA BULLOCK'S — HUNTERDOME — "IN THE HEART OF BOSTON," LUNCHEONS FROM 90c
DINNER FROM 65c. TRAMONT & STUART STS., Opp. Mt. Theatre.

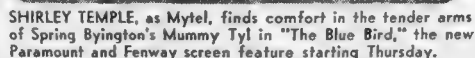
COCCANOT GROVE—Mickey Alpert — ORCHEL, Home and Diner, 2 Floor Shows Nightly
7:30-11:30. 151 Elm St., Boston, Mass.

THE MAYFAIR-Rosey Week's Orch. — Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$15.00
incl. Saterday and Holidays. Call Paul, EL. 0700

RUBY BOY'S DEN — Opened by P. M. Hill — ALL DAY LONG! —
Open from 10:00 A.M. till early hours of morning. Cholesterol
free. Free Cokes. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Fred Sersen, the studio's special effects chief and recognized as Hollywood's ace authority on the production of spectacles, was the creator of the disaster sequences in "The Blue Bird." It is said the forest holocaust is much more terrifying than the awesome fire in "In Old Chicago."

BEACON—"Zenobia", "Swansea River";
8 a. m. to 11 p. m.



—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

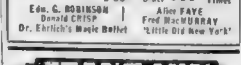
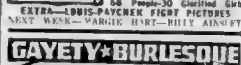
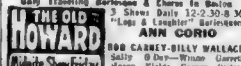
He has been borrowed for "When the Daltons Rode" and you will see him—not as one of the wild and woolly Daltons, but as a lawyer who figures romantically, which should please the Pidgeon fans.

Of Haley, he says, his "expert clowning was never more convulsing," and of Sharkey, a trained seal, "he is so comical—he actually makes Haley seem like a straight-man."

Washington St. Olympia's new screen bill starting tomorrow is topped by "He Married His Wife," lively comedy romance featuring Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Roland Young and Mary Boland. The second feature, "Swiss Family Robinson," with Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew and Edna Best in the leading roles, is a vivid account of this classic adventure story.

An entertainment program, featuring Saul and Helen Silverman concert pianists, and Anne Nadelberg in songs will be presented. Sam Brown is chairman of arrangements.

AMUSEMENTS



ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

JEFFREY LYNN, BAY STATER, STARS IN MET'S NEXT FILM

21
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Ann Sheridan Shares Honors

That nice boy who used to live next door to somebody in Auburn, Mass., is now known in Hollywood as Jeffrey Lynn. He made his mark in the picture, "Four Daughters," and has since appeared in many films, his forthcoming one being "It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan, due Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater.

His real name, which he suggests be "passed over once, lightly," is Ragnar Godfrey Lind. He dropped "Ragnar" when he started on the stage because he didn't want to be nicknamed "Rage." He became "Jeffrey" and changed "Lind" to "Lynn" because Warner Brothers studios suggested it.

Lynn is six feet tall, has brown hair and light blue eyes, has four brothers and three sisters and was born in Auburn not quite 30 years ago. Shortly after graduation from Bates College, he decided to become an actor.

At odd moments, he has taught high school, clerked in a New York department store, been a movie theater doorman, worked for telephone companies and has played with a Virginia stock company which accepted vegetables and other produce as admission.

"I got my share of tomatoes," he admits.

Lynn's work in the No. 1 road company of "Brother Rat," which played in Los Angeles, got him his screen test and his contract with Warner.

Lynn is the most average young man in pictures today. Old ladies love him. Young people recognize him instantly on the screen as one of their own kind. Fathers think their sons will grow up to be like him.

The Met's second feature on its coming new show will be "Adventures in Diamonds," co-starring Isa Miranda and George Brent.

Sally Keith Tops Smart Gayety Bill

There are bombshells and bombshells, and Sally Keith is one of the dazzling blonde variety whose purpose is only to please. She is headlining in the week's burlesque revue at the Gayety.

Other decorative members of the large cast are Jean Wade, Gay Knight, Marcia and Jean Lee. Comics Tommy Ruff and Matty King head the comedy department, which includes Artie Lloyd, Al Golden, Jr., Jack Shaw, Mervin Harmon and Stanley Simmons.

STAGE PLAYS

Colonial LANT Tonight 8:30
WEEK MATN. THURS.-SAT. 1:30

ALFRED LYNN
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"
MON. MATN. 8:30
WED. & SAT. 1:30
GEORGE M. COHAN
"The Return of Vagabond"
His Second Visit to The Tatters

SHUBERT Last Tonight, 8:30
7 Times
Bill Robinson
"Hot Minnabo"
Eves. 8:00 to 2:50. Wed. Mat. 8:00 to 1:50. Sat. Mat. 8:00 to 2:00. Pm. 7:00

TICKETS NOW AT WILBUR & 2nd Floor Pierce Bldg.
BALLET
Kennebec Music Center
Opera House, April 16 Thurs 8:00



ANN SHERIDAN is said to fit as sleekly into her current role of a beautiful, hot-tempered, ultra-modern girl as she does into the black evening dress she wears in the principal scenes of "And It All Came True." It comes to the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

Globe's Bill Scores; Radio Test Thursday

The Globe's current charmer, Rose La Rose, continues to please with her riotous dances and provocative curves. Other lively additions to the bill are Chiquita, the Mexican jumping bean; Gloria Gale and Diane Shaw. The comedy skits are in the competent hands of Charles Country, Lew Black, Harry Ryan and Billy Fields.

The radio amateurs' stage audition will again be a feature of Thursday's regular evening show.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
ASTAIRE
CLEANER
POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY 1940
GAYE - CRAWFORD
STRANGE CARO

Bowdoin Features

"Green Hell" due tomorrow at the Bowdoin Square Theater, co-stars Joan Bennett and Douglas

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN NOW
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Spencer Tracy
Guy Sander, "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
"SCOLLERY MODERN"
SPENCER TRACY
Hedy Lamarr
"TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Wash. St. Olympia

Faithbanks, Jr., in an Inca treasure quest along the Amazon. The second feature, "Call a Messenger," treats the "Dead End Kids."

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
"BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ."

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
"DEEMS TAYLOR-FASHIONS"

BROOKLINE
"LITTLE OLD ALICE FAYE"
"NEW YORK"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"THE END OF THE ROAD"

CHARLESTOWN
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

DORCHESTER
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

DORCHESTER
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

DORCHESTER
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

EVERETT
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

MEDFORD
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

WATERTOWN
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Ann Corio Gets Gala Howard Greenging

Ann Corio, queen of burlesque, returned to the Old Howard this week following a triumphant West Coast tour to receive the warmest of welcomes. More fascinating than ever, Miss Corio brings with her an entirely new and exciting repertoire of dance creations. Interesting to sight fans is the current show-up of the lovely New Louis Pivchik newscast.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST 2 DAYS
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
"THE COURAGEOUS OR CHRISTIAN"
KEITH MEMORIAL

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
LOST ON THE WESTERN FRONT
RKO BOSTON

GRANADA
"MYSTIC"
"STRAND"

ORPHEUM
"MAPLEWOOD"

LANCASTER
"QUINCY"

REVERE
"BOULEVARD-REVERE"

SOMERVILLE
"DAVIS SQ."

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

SOUTH BOSTON
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

SOUTH END
"NATIONAL"

WATERTOWN
"WATERTOWN SQ."

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
"WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTONIANS whose travel to European capitals has been restricted by the war are keeping in touch with old world atmosphere and culture by attending various attractions being presented here this season...

The universal appeal of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will lure a brilliant audience to the Opera House April 16 for the benefit performance sponsored by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation... A well rounded program, including the beauty of a Venetian carnival in a new ballet entitled "Devil's Holiday," or gypsy dances in old Castile in "Capriccio Espagnol" which will have its Boston premiere that night, will temporarily satisfy the longing of stay-at-homes to travel to foreign lands...

Mrs. Oscar Haussermann of Milton is chairman of the benefit committee and among the most recent subscribers, all members of society's well-travelled circles, are Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. Dwight P. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. John C. Rice, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. Edward J. Ropes, Mrs. Andrew W. Laurie, Mrs. C. P. Waldinger, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr., Mrs. John M. Davenport, Mrs. A. Oram Fulton, Mrs. Francis G. Curtis, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Harold L. Chalfoux, Mrs. Richard S. Light, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway and Mr. Nathaniel S. Dennis...

Dinner Dance

A MERRY ROUND of cocktail parties will precede the annual spring dinner dance of the Winchester Junior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League at Seiler's Ten Acres in Wayland Thursday evening...

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coon, Jr., of Winchester, are entertaining a group of young marrieds before driving out to Wayland... Among their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Learned, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Macurda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olney and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hardwick Bigelow...

**NEW...a pure white
ODORLESS*
cream which SAFELY
REMOVES HAIR**



1. A fragrant white cream without any bad odor.
2. Painless...not messy...quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. Economical because you use so very little each time.
4. Does not irritate healthy normal skin.
5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, clean and fragrant.

39¢ **NAIR**
at stores which sell toilet goods



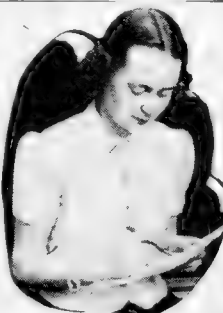
NUMBER, PLEASE?... Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, one of the season's outstanding glamour girls, gets a bit of practice for her role as a hello girl in "Tonight at Nine," annual Vincent Club revue which opens Thursday night in John Hancock Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Stone will be hosts at a pre-dinner gathering which will include Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Danforth, Dr. and Mrs. John McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shackford, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Beggs...

Honor Lecturer

MEMBERS of the committee sponsoring the annual series of Avery lectures to benefit the Children's Hospital, will wind up the season with a Good Luck luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Eunice Avery, Friday, at the Copley Plaza...

The luncheon will follow Miss Avery's final discussion in her series of interpretations of world affairs... Among the guests will be Mrs. George Monks, Mrs. Albert H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Walter De Voe, Miss Clara G. Solie, Mrs. George N. Chamberlain, Mrs. Clinton G. Bradford, Mrs. John E. Gale, Mrs. Chester E. Homer, Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr., Mrs. Robert R. Rogers, Miss Hortense Dunbar, Mrs. Marcus Beebe, 2d, Mrs. Howard E. Lovett, Mrs. George W. Eddy and Mrs. Augustus Nye.



ANNETTE CALLAN is general chairman of the committee on arrangements for the lecture on "A Book That Grew in a Cellar" which Clifford J. Laube will give Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Junior Philomatheia Club in the Chalet at Chestnut Hill.

Society Notes

Mrs. Clement Kennedy of Swampscott is visiting in New York where she is a guest at the Towers of the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winslow, Jr., of Chestnut st., and their young son, Peter, are spending a few days at Atlantic City where they are staying at the Chalfonte Haddon.

You Can Be Beautiful

Spring Beauty for Hair

By ARLINE GOULD

PERHAPS it's just an illusion of springtime... that the sun is more penetrating, more searching... that it shows all too clearly how drab and dull one's hair is after a long winter of hats and hot interiors... but whatever it is, a new hat can be a woeful disappointment instead of a gesture toward enchantment.

It all depends on the glamour-possibilities of your hair... and the first thing for you to consider is an ultra-simple refurbishing treatment, something truly unique, that has just arrived in town in a little pink kit!

In it are a pair of aids, a scalp cream and lustre oil, which alternate nightly in bringing a vigorous, shining air of health to the most discouraged hair.

It's a \$2.50 pair, specially boxed together for \$1.25, and called a "quick pick-up" - part of a very simple routine which can actually open up a whole, brand new era of beauty for your hair!

The formula of each item varies with the color of hair for which it is intended!

The transparent scalp cream, with a nice citric fragrance, has every ingredient in it necessary to supply the strength-giving minerals lost by the hair in sun and wind, permanent and dryers. In a somewhat larger box is a remarkable reconditioning shampoo, based on Castile, with special domestic and imported vegetable oils.

After the shampoo, when the hair is damp, it should be applied in very small quantities to the scalp. Then the fingertips should be used in a rotary, back-and-forth massage movement all over the scalp.

To finish off, the hair should be brushed upward. This works the cream into the pores of the scalp and keeps it free of dandruff. The lustre oil is applied the same way on alternate days.

If you'd like to learn about these unique hair aids, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Modern Rome' Lecture Topic

"Modern Rome—the City and Its People" will be the subject of an address to be delivered tomorrow by the Rev. Francis O'Connor, S. J., of the Bellarmine Academy's meeting at the Hotel Sheraton. Fr. O'Connor is professor of church history at Weston College.

Mrs. Hector Cal will conduct the usual round table book review before the lecture.

On Saturday afternoon, April 27, the academy will sponsor a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Red Riding Hood" at the Boston College library auditorium.

Julia M. Fallon Engaged

Julia Marie Fallon's engagement to William L. Tobin was announced by her father, Lawrence J. Fallon, via afternoon tea at his home in Ashmont.

The table was artistically decorated with spring flowers and tea was poured by Catherine Burke, cousin of the bride-elect, Eleanor Finnegan and Mrs. Philip Teserero. Mr. Tobin... son of Mrs. Francis Tobin of Newton... was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1930. Miss Fallon is a graduate of St. Gregory's high school and Teachers College.

CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mrs. Reginald C. Heath of Brookline, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Hill, Jr., in Encino Van Nuys, California.

FEMALE PAIN

Why suffer month after month—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS to help relieve periodic pain with its nervous, moody spells. (This is because they contain a SPECIAL ingredient to relieve female distress.) Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build red blood and thus promote more energy to help you combat functional monthly distress. WORTH TRYING!

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9352 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

LECTURE ON BALLET FOR JUNIOR LEAGUERS

Mrs. Frances Minot, chairman of the education committee of the Junior League, has arranged a lecture on the history and interpretation of the Ballet, to be given by John Profit, tomorrow.

The lecture, which will precede the forthcoming engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give league members a better understanding of the dance and therefore make the performances more enjoyable.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike of Marlborough st., has been visiting in the Quaker City where her daughter Winifred is a popular member of the younger married set.

DESTROY ALL

ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Smart Set Fashions

Black Faille For Suits

By ANNIE BRINK

When a noted beauty authority visited town last week, this style-conscious reporter noticed her smooth Schiaparelli suit of black faille . . . and realized that this must surely be big news for spring!

The best confirmation was that authority's own praise of the joy she got out of her suit . . . slim and sweet looking, chic from morning until late evening. When she was traveling, just a change of blouse and accessories turned the suit into a dressy affair or a richly elegant conservative daytime background for her jewels.

So it is nice to see that a Boston shop is featuring a great group of them, some short-jacketed, others as redingotes over print dresses . . . and all supremely smart.

Black faille is most chic, and when combined with pastels is very pretty. With white it is Parisian, with a bright, high shade, it's dashing.

A stiffish, thick ribbed faille looks best in the more tailored models. A dressy peplum suit or a redingote with flared skirt usually require a finer, more pliant rib.

One suit, with a very brilliant, slim air, has a tight hip-length jacket, square-shoulder yoke, and wrought-silver buttons.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born on this day have been foresight, literary and statesmanship ability. Suited to law, perhaps a religious life. Must accomplish self-mastery. There is no limit to the splendid success to be achieved. Check with you, and make improvements. Get acquainted with your real self. The calmer you are, the better your judgment, therefore the better results from your efforts. Soft pedal aggressive tendencies.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 64.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first month of 1940, saving the day and month you were born.

Advertisement



MARGARET SCOTT, world famous concertina player, says, "I love this new kind of face cream. I use Dioxogen Cream for cleansing and my skin feels fresh and pepped up. I use it as an overnight cream and my skin feels soft and smooth." It's that extra beauty ingredient in Dioxogen Cream, girls. It's pure, active beneficial oxygen—and no other cream has it. Yet Dioxogen Cream costs no more than ordinary cold cream. As little as 20c at any drug, department or five and ten cent store. Treat your complexion to Dioxogen Cream today—for thorough cleansing, as a softening overnight cream, and a quick beauty pick-up before a date. Ask for Dioxogen Cream. 20c, 50c, \$1.00

Linen Doesn't Wrinkle



NOT if it's a wrinkle-resistant finished flaxcrest type . . . like this smart new frock. And it still has real linen's tendency to dye a beautiful color . . . as this one, which comes in pewter gray with tory red trim, white with tory red, or colonial blue with white . . . a patriotic trio for summer nights' dancing. Contrasting woolly embroidery makes the frogs and finishes the edges of the jacket. A sleeveless decolette gown is beneath it. —A.B.

Prizes Fewer—But You Can Win

Time was when a woman could feel secure in her niche. If she married, she stayed married. If she had a job, it was hers as long as she cared to hold it.

But times have changed. More and more women seem to be competing for fewer and fewer niches. Standards of strictness and education rise with each decade.

Says Fannie Hunt, the celebrated author, "Today, more than ever, the average woman needs to be a first-rate, competent, courageous, ideal and beautiful human being."

But Miss Hunt does not make a statement like that and then leave you saying, "Is-but how?" The popular author of "Luminox" and "Back Street" has written a stirring message to women in her booklet, *Today Is Ladies' Day*. It's a message to inspire any woman, help her beat the game, win through to glorious happiness. It's a message for you!

Be sure—there's a note for you—a happy, satisfying one. To find the way to it, read Fannie Hunt's stimulating booklet, *Today Is Ladies' Day*. Its 40 pages are packed with ideas, advice, helpful suggestions on getting what you want out of life, meeting the exciting challenge of our time.

Send 15c in coins for your booklet, *Today Is Ladies' Day*, to the Boston Evening America Home Institute, 109 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

WINCHESTER STYLE SHOW, BRIDGE TODAY

Annual spring bridge and fashion show of the Winchester Chapter, Guild of the Infant Saviour, takes place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Winchester Country Club.

Love And Marriage It's Foolish Pride

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went with a young man for a year and a half, and we were very much in love. Last fall he started to college; I had another year at high school, so we drifted apart, although he phoned me once in a while.

I've loved him all along, and can't stand being away from him any longer, so I'm coming to you for advice. I'm pretty certain he still likes me but doesn't want to make the first move. We both have a lot of pride. He always asks a friend of mine all about me, and when she wanted to know why we didn't go back together again he just said, "Pride, on both sides."

I love him so much at times that I'd rather die than go on without him. Isn't there some way of straightening out this mess? E. N.

My dear girl, what's the matter with investing a nickel for a bottle of ink, some decent stationery at the five and ten, and writing the young Freshmar a letter? You've been good friends so why stand on foolish pride and ceremony? Don't write a love letter; write an amusing one with a sprightly account of things in the home town and the high school. He'll be glad to get it.

Sometimes pride is just silly, and reaps a tremendous number of victims. Don't add another to the list.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Home and Kitchen

Salads Are More Popular

By MARTHA LEE

We are told by nutrition experts to include in our diet at least one fresh, raw vegetable each day. Dr. E. V. McCollum, the famous biologist, of Johns Hopkins University, says that "the importance of raw and leafy vegetables as supplements to the typical American diet of meat, bread and potatoes cannot be over-estimated, and one or another of them should appear on the menu of every family every day."

Fresh, raw vegetables are rich in certain vitamins and minerals essential to good health—and salads which include them provide these precious elements.

Salads are becoming increasingly popular in the American diet, according to the reports of chefs of leading hotels throughout the country. But we have not long been a salad-eating country, for it is only within the past quarter of a century that we have come to realize the goodness of salads not only from a health standpoint but from a gustatory one as well.

SALAD PREPARATION

Wash and dry the salad greens and keep them in the refrigerator until ready to use. Raw vegetables may be combined with cooked or canned ones for wholesome and appetizing salads.

A vegetable salad of one kind or another is suitable for luncheon, dinner or supper or for party refreshments. It may be the main dish or a side dish depending on its size. Here are some suggestions:

SPRING LUNCHEON SALAD

1 cup cooked new peas
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup finely diced Swiss cheese
1/2 cup French dressing
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
- (sp. scraped onion juice)
Mix vegetables and cheese. Blend French dressing, sugar, salt and onion juice, pour over vegetables and let marinate in refrigerator until vegetables are chilled. Serve in large cups of crisp lettuce.

CUCUMBER BOAT SALAD

3 cucumbers
2 tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chopped onion
Mayonnaise
Chill cucumbers and tomatoes. Peel cucumbers. Cut in halves lengthwise. Remove pulp from centers, being careful not to break the outside. Peel tomatoes, cut in

cubes and drain. Mix the cucumber pulp, tomatoes, celery, salt, pepper and onion and moisten with mayonnaise. Fill the cucumber halves with this mixture and arrange on crisp leaves of romaine or lettuce. Garnish with parsley. Serve with mayonnaise.

CUBED TOMATO SALAD

6 medium tomatoes
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 cup diced cucumber
1 small onion, diced
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 to 3 tbsp. sandwich spread
Skin tomatoes. Cut each tomato in 1/2 inch sections from top within 1/2 inch of bottom, making cuts 1/2 inch apart. Turn tomato 1/4 way around and make the same number of similar cuts, thus cutting the tomato in crisscross fashion. Place each tomato in a cup of lettuce, then separate the sections slightly and sprinkle with salt. Combine the dressing ingredients and pile high on top of tomatoes.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

L	A	C	A	R	S	P	R	A	Y
E	R	A	N	E	T	L	E	N	E
H	E	R	B	A	B	A	B	O	N
A	T	O	M	S	A	L	A	T	E
R	E	L	Y	A	T	E	S	W	O
S	A	L	O	M	E	T	R	E	N
S	A	L	O	M	E	H	E	E	D
A	L	O	N	E	A	D	S		
G	E	M	L	A	N	D	T	A	R
B	E	E	T	S	Z	A	S	T	E
S	T	A	R	T	L	I	N	G	O
P	E	R	I	A	L	E	E	N	A
A	D	S	S	E	E	S	E	Z	E

THIS IS THE WAY, MOTHER TO PROTECT YOUR CHILD FROM UNKNOWN PREPARATIONS



Telephone your own doctor before you give your child a remedy you don't know all about.

Only he can judge just what kind of "bargain" you bought. Don't take a chance!

Remember this when tempted to buy some cheap unknown drug to give your child. It's a simple matter today to phone your doctor before giving any remedy you aren't sure about. Do it. He will be glad to advise you.

Economize, if you will, on the big things. But don't try to save a few pennies at your child's expense.

Even in the case of the widely-used children's remedy, milk of magnesia, when your doctor tells you "give Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" see that you get exactly that when you buy. Ask expressly for "Phillips'" . . . never ask for just "milk of magnesia".

Your doctor must be sure of what he recommends. . . For three generations, many physicians have recognized Phillips' marvelous gentle action as being especially suitable for children.

Get Either Form

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets scarcely larger than an aspirin tablet—that children chew like candy, give it this way. Or get the original liquid Phillips'. Both come in 25c sizes.





Oil-Heating Uncle Henry

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By ANTHONY
RUD

"NOW, take this hamper and stop scowling. Aunt Martha's a peach, and so is Uncle Henry. Can they help it if they can't make money?"

Pretty Anne Gibbs got her hand out of the shiny car, a big covered basket of roast goose with all the fixings in his hand. Joe Gibbs was impatient. He gazed with his lovely young wife about silver-haired though still young Aunt Martha, but he had reservations about his next relative, Uncle Henry.

In the golden twenties, Uncle Henry had been the pride of the family—a vigorous, opinionated man with a ready smile and strong handshake, who actually had written and sold three novels, and the motion picture rights on one of them.

The novels had been called good by many critics. On the strength of them Uncle Henry had been led up to the top of the mountain and shown all the money in the world, by a magazine publisher. So for one steady year, then one erratic year, and finally a number of years that were flat failures, Uncle Henry had written furiously.

Now for a long time he had sold nothing. Joe Gibbs, his nephew, rather grouchyly suspected that the man had not as much as sold his typewriter for an axe. He seemed bewildered, broken. He and Martha still owned the staunch, white-painted cottage there on the long slope of Mt. Everett in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. Henry puttered in a garden during the summer. Winters he kept the furnace going.

They rarely had any coal any more; so Henry's job was hard enough, felling trees, sawing them into lengths, then splitting them to size that would go into a furnace door.

Just as Joe Gibbs and Anne started for the door of the cottage, it opened. Both the young people stopped. They had not been up to see Henry and Martha now for nearly a month, and they caught their breath at the change in the man.

IN POVERTY'S GRIP

"Come in! I'm mighty glad to see you," he said, but his voice was thin and pinched—like his face. He looked weak, hardly able to stand up, and was clad in dungarees and a gray flannel undershirt. "Martha's kind of sick, I'm sorry to say," he went on dully as they entered. "Things haven't been too good . . ."

And indeed they had not, as the two young people found out to their rather horrified amazement. The real truth, which Anne got out of Martha later, was that the couple had been living exclusively upon canned stuff from their last summer's garden; and that a great deal of it had frozen and been spoiled, leaving them small variety and a quantity that threatened to vanish utterly within a week or two.

"Henry conquered his pride and applied for home relief," Martha

The Cast of Characters in "Oil-Heating Uncle Henry."

UNCLE HENRY, a free-lance writer who seems unable to click.
AUNT MARTHA, his faithful wife.
JOE GIBBS, a nephew who has a poor opinion of Uncle Henry.
ANNE, Joe's wife.

whispered to Anne, up in the bedroom, a little later. "But it seems there's some hitch . . . they won't or can't, give it to us . . ."

Downstairs a sobered Joe Gibbs had accompanied Uncle Henry to the basement. There he found a

ly when the disburse were being cleared.

Henry shook his head despondently. "Nothing," he said. "I'm all out of touch, as—ad—haven't even got postage factory."

How could you get back in touch?" asked Joe in deceptive mindness.

"Oh, if I could get into New York for a week or so, and see some editors. I—ad—I really only know one, and won't even read my stories any more."

Down came Joe's neck first on the edge of the bed. "I'll just call you on that!" had in a low, growling voice. "Look here! And he took a bill case for his pocket, thumbing out one bill after another."

"This is for a new hat and overcoat for you. He pays for two weeks in town and the fare. And this pays for something you're going to bring back as present for

out. For the time being Anne and Joe took Aunt Martha to the Sheffield Inn. And there Joe asked a peculiar question.

"Wasn't there a school up this way where Uncle Henry used to lecture?" he asked.

Martha nodded. "Yes, but that was when he was a—well known author. Strathmore School. It's back there on Undermountain Road. They haven't asked Henry for two years now."

"Hmph," said Joe. "Well, while I'm building a fire under Uncle Henry, I may as well make it a good one! I'll be seeing you both. And while I'm gone you can be thinking to yourself that while I may not be any answer to an auntie's prayer as a nephew, I'm a darn good salesman if I do say it myself!"

Twelve days later a brisk figure with suitcase and a bundle strode from the station, crossed Highway 7, and made for the Sheffield Inn.

you, I . . . thought you could keep warm better, and all the women are wearing them up here in winter . . ."

Two complete ski suits for Martha, and a toque hat came out of the bundle. Martha gave a little cry of delight, ran to show them to Anne, and then hurried upstairs to do one's skin.

"Well, any success?" greeted Joe as Henry stabbed his hand and pumped it.

"Heavens, yes! I've got half a dozen assignment stories, and an article to do. I just can't wait to get at the machine."

"Well, that's fine," said Joe, winking aside at Anne, "but I'm afraid you're going to have to take it in your stride. You see, Uncle Henry, the new semester begins just ten days from now over at Strathmore School. They're hiring you—yes, I signed up for you, knowing how you needed a steady place of a dignified sort—and want you to come over just as quickly as you can."

A STEADY JOB

"For the second semester your pay will only be \$1000 plus your room if you want it. I thought you'd probably rather come back here nights with Martha . . ."

"Oh, heavens, I don't think I'll have any time for teaching. These stories—" interrupted Henry.

"Now you look right here, Henry," Gibbs said Joe firmly. "I know enough about free-lance writing to know it's great stuff—provided you've got a job that pays your bills. But just by itself it's nothing for the ordinary man. He gets in a rut. He runs down. He dries up. He gets to that ultimate spot, the hell of futility, where he can't even pay the postage on an outgoing manuscript!"

"No, sir! This year you come back to Aunt Martha after classes each day. Next year they'll give the two of you a house right on the Strathmore campus, and probably a boat in pay. And if I know prep school profs, they all have time enough on their hands to write a 'Gone With the Wind' every couple of years."

"Okay, Joe, you're right. I know. I'll do it—and be darned glad to," nodded Henry slowly but with decision. "Oh, but—how in the day—how will Martha keep the fire going? She isn't strong enough to shovel coal, even when we have it, and—"

"Come here, dear," said Aunt Martha placidly. She led him to the hall outside the living room, and pointed out a small mechanism, involving a thermostat, which was set on the side wall. "This little dings is going to saw all my wood for me this winter!"

"A thermostat!" exploded Henry. "A—oh, my Lord! With that he broke away, and they heard his footsteps clattering fast down to the basement. And from there a shout of wonder and gratitude arose."

"Good-bye, Aunt Martha!" whispered the younger Gibbses then. They hurried out, and there was the sound of the door.

"Let us know if he shows any signs of cooling off!" came back Joe's parting admonition.

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling story, complete on this page. It is called "A Recipe for Romance."



Joe came down with wispy, starving Martha in his arms.

rickety steam roller with a broken grate, and a wood fire eating up the sawed and split chunks avidly.

Nothing much was said. Anne came down with suspiciously reddened eyes. The big meal from the hamper was prepared. Joe went upstairs, and came down with wispy, starving Martha in his arms. One look at the big brown roast goose, the apple sauce, the macaroni salad, the canned sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly, mince pie and incidentals, and Martha's eyes went big and round like the open end of a couple of dry wells. But they did not stay dry. In a minute she was weeping as though her heart would break, while Joe went off to the sink in the kitchen, washed his hands, and cursed savagely to his reflection in the cracked mirror.

"What have you been writing lately?" Joe asked Henry private-

Aunt Martha, something she needs."

"B-but," whispered Henry, gone white of cheek. "I—I couldn't leave Martha and the fire! She isn't strong enough to—"

"GET DRESSED!"

"Anne and I are staying up here. We'll see to Martha!" snapped Joe. "There's a down train in just one hour. Get dressed!"

So it was that a blinking, only half-realizing man was driven to the station over his own protests.

From the station, Joe drove swiftly to Great Barrington. There ensued quick dealings with a firm that sold oil furnaces. The decrepit boiler of Uncle Henry's was replaced, immediately, and a storage tank holding 1000 gallons of fuel oil installed.

Back at the cottage they drained the plumbing, then let the fire go

It was Uncle Henry, but somehow a nervously-surcharged man instead of the depressed, bewildered wreck who had departed less than a fortnight before.

No, the Gibbs party no longer was at the Inn. They had gone back home . . .

So it was that the town's lone taxicab drew up at the cottage 20 minutes later. Out hopped Uncle Henry, resplendent in a new Homburg, a camel's hair coat, and a suit of brown tweeds. He fairly dashed for the door, and the open arms of Martha, whom he embraced and kissed thoroughly, and handed the bundle.

But then Uncle Henry looked around, sniffing the warm air, wondering and startled. "Lord, I was afraid you'd be freezing," he said. "Did Joe keep up the fire? How about the wood? It must be about out . . . yes, dear, that's Joe

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 19

a new Tahitian Room at Connemara Inn, Falmouth. . . Artist O'Toole is quoted as a Tahitian expert by reason of his visit to the Isles aboard the schooner Florence C. Robinson, manned by Harvard and North Shore youths. . . City Councilor Henry Shattuck, whose demeanor and comportment fairly exude righteousness and dignity amid the unruly world of Boston politics, was a member of that committee of three which urged former Public Works Commissioner Callahan's discharge.

ONE OF THE CHARGES laid at Callahan's door was that he showed favoritism and promoted certain engineers, who were known as "Callahan's pets" . . . Well, "Callahan's pets"—all four of them took an examination for state engineering posts. . . The exam was given under the new Fulton civil service regime, headed by Ulysses J. Lapin, controller of the city. It seems safe to assume that the Callahan quartet, all of whom were fired, were not enjoying a continuation of the alleged favoritism extended by the ousted Democratic Commissioner of Public Works.

FOR THAT MATTER, with announcement of the result of the examination, any legal Democrat would have the right to defend a show of favoritism by their former boss as the natural bias of a good

boss holds for an excellent employee "Callahan's pets" finished first, second, third and fourth in the exam. . . The Republican who will be replaced (because the \$5100 job the boys were trying for was a civil service post) finished 14th in a field of 28.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors

497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving

THO J. CRAIG, Granite 1607

34 FEDERAL AVE., BOSTON, MASS.

Large Stone in Wood-Grain Cut, Artistic

15—Lost and Found

LOSA a dog? Found a dog? Phone Annie

17—Personal

MEN VIN and VIGOR. If You Think You

23—Thomas Hollis Co.

23 Union St., Boston, Mass. Phone 660-7677

Teddy Report to Miss J. Wed. A. M.

18—Special Notices

Leonard's Warehouse

Furniture Outlet

Announces the disposal sale of the

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial

21—Prostate Kidney-Blood

22—Prostate Kidney-Blood

23—Prostate Kidney-Blood

24—Prostate Kidney-Blood

25—Prostate Kidney-Blood

26—Prostate Kidney-Blood

27—Prostate Kidney-Blood

28—Prostate Kidney-Blood

29—Prostate Kidney-Blood

30—Prostate Kidney-Blood

31—Prostate Kidney-Blood

32—Prostate Kidney-Blood

33—Prostate Kidney-Blood

34—Prostate Kidney-Blood

35—Prostate Kidney-Blood

36—Prostate Kidney-Blood

37—Prostate Kidney-Blood

38—Prostate Kidney-Blood

39—Prostate Kidney-Blood

40—Prostate Kidney-Blood

41—Prostate Kidney-Blood

42—Prostate Kidney-Blood

43—Prostate Kidney-Blood

44—Prostate Kidney-Blood

45—Prostate Kidney-Blood

46—Prostate Kidney-Blood

47—Prostate Kidney-Blood

48—Prostate Kidney-Blood

49—Prostate Kidney-Blood

50—Prostate Kidney-Blood

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?

Under our special finance plan

Use Cars No Cash Down

Our finance charge is the lowest available

200—Automobiles For Sale

SEE THEM TODAY

OMESTED MOTORS

DODGE PLYMOUTH

1231 Boston St. at Fenway Park

2 mi. from South Station, Cam. 1150

TUESDAY SPECIALS

'33 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$79

'34 Ford Sedan . . . \$89

'35 Chevrolet 5 Door . . . \$99

'36 Plymouth 4-Door . . . \$99

'37 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$99

'38 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'39 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'40 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'41 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'42 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'43 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'44 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'45 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'46 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'47 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'48 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'49 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'50 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'51 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'52 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'53 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'54 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'55 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'56 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'57 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'58 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'59 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'60 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'61 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'62 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'63 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'64 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'65 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'66 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'67 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'68 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'69 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'70 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'71 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'72 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'73 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'74 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'75 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'76 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'77 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'78 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'79 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'80 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?

Under our special finance plan

Use Cars No Cash Down

Our finance charge is the lowest available

200—Automobiles For Sale

SEE THEM TODAY

OMESTED MOTORS

DODGE PLYMOUTH

1231 Boston St. at Fenway Park

2 mi. from South Station, Cam. 1150

TUESDAY SPECIALS

'33 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$79

'34 Ford Sedan . . . \$89

'35 Chevrolet 5 Door . . . \$99

'36 Plymouth 4-Door . . . \$99

'37 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$99

'38 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'39 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'40 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'41 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'42 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'43 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'44 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'45 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'46 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'47 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'48 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'49 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'50 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'51 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'52 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'53 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'54 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'55 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'56 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'57 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'58 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'59 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'60 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'61 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'62 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'63 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'64 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'65 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'66 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'67 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'68 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'69 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'70 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'71 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'72 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'73 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'74 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'75 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'76 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'77 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'78 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'79 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'80 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?

Under our special finance plan

Use Cars No Cash Down

Our finance charge is the lowest available

200—Automobiles For Sale

SEE THEM TODAY

OMESTED MOTORS

DODGE PLYMOUTH

1231 Boston St. at Fenway Park

2 mi. from South Station, Cam. 1150

TUESDAY SPECIALS

'33 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$79

'34 Ford Sedan . . . \$89

'35 Chevrolet 5 Door . . . \$99

'36 Plymouth 4-Door . . . \$99

'37 Ford Speed Coupe . . . \$99

'38 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'39 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'40 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'41 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'42 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'43 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'44 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'45 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'46 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'47 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'48 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'49 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'50 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'51 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'52 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'53 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'54 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'55 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'56 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'57 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'58 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'59 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'60 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'61 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'62 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'63 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'64 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'65 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'66 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'67 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'68 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'69 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'70 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'71 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'72 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'73 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'74 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'75 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'76 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'77 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'78 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'79 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

'80 Ford Sedan . . . \$99

FOR SALE

136—Typewriters

AMERICAN

Your Favorite TYPEWRITER!

3 months \$5

Including famed

21—Prostate Kidney-Blood

22—Prostate Kidney-Blood

23—Prostate Kidney-Blood

24—Prostate Kidney-Blood

25—Prostate Kidney-Blood

26—Prostate Kidney-Blood

27—Prostate Kidney-Blood

28—Prostate Kidney-Blood

29—Prostate Kidney-Blood

30—Prostate Kidney-Blood

31—Prostate Kidney-Blood

32—Prostate Kidney-Blood

33—Prostate Kidney-Blood

34—Prostate Kidney-Blood

35—Prostate Kidney-Blood

36—Prostate Kidney-Blood

37—Prostate Kidney-Blood

38—Prostate Kidney-Blood

39—Prostate Kidney-Blood

40—Prostate Kidney-Blood

41—Prostate Kidney-Blood

42—Prostate Kidney-Blood

43—Prostate Kidney-Blood

44—Prostate Kidney-Blood

45—Prostate Kidney-Blood

46—Prostate Kidney-Blood

47—Prostate Kidney-Blood

48—Prostate Kidney-Blood

49—Prostate Kidney-Blood

50—Prostate Kidney-Blood

51—Prostate Kidney-Blood

52—Prostate Kidney-Blood

53—Prostate Kidney-Blood

54—Prostate Kidney-Blood

55—Prostate Kidney-Blood

136—Typewriters

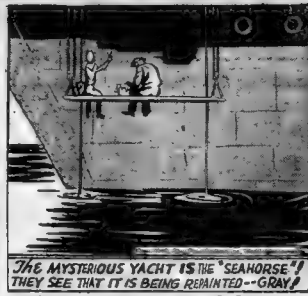
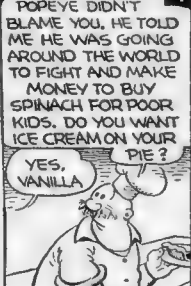
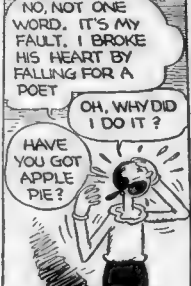
THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

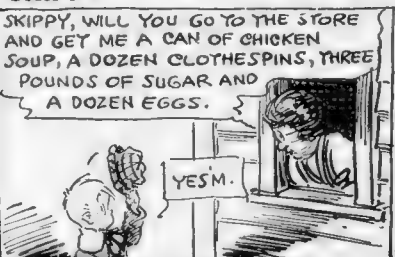
A Seahorse of Another Color



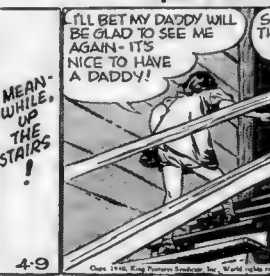
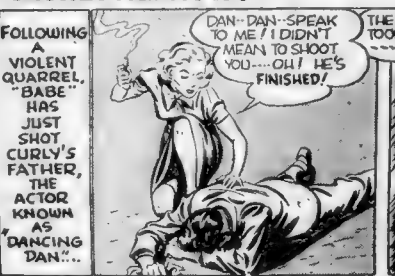
POPEYE



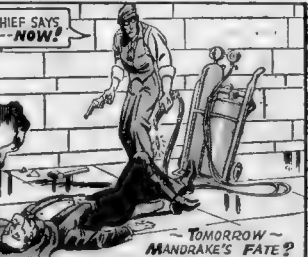
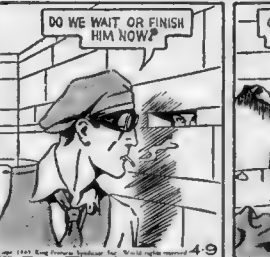
SKIPPY



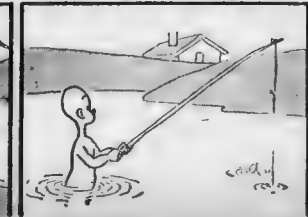
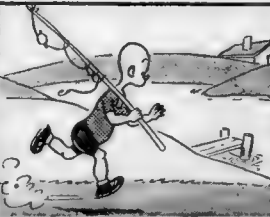
SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



AUSTEN LAKE

Marathon Cutbacks: Leaf From B. A. A. Album

ONE OF THOSE SPORTING EVENTS WHICH measures the first high tide of springtime comes next week in a bush bordered country lane at Hopkinton—the B. A. A. Marathon, or poor man's pleasure, when a multitude of athletic artisans, including bricklayers, carpenters, posthole-diggers, milkmen, etc., go shuffling and suffering for the sake of a sprig of laurel, a silver butter-pat, a dish of ice cream and the sheer delight of making their muscles jerk.



AUSTEN LAKE

As one who has followed this strange cavalcade through the years from comfortable auto cushions, I have my memories. As for example: There was 1920 when Jimmy Henigan, long since lost to sight in the economic ruin, labored up the hill at Brae Burn, and Art Roth sneered "Bye Chimmy" as he passed and drew away. And behind Roth and Henigan came a dark-skinned figure (Peter Tivoluides) gaining doggedly and finally passing the faltering sneerer at the Harvard club to go on and win. Tivoluides, the restaurant bus-boy, who won fleeting fame and then faded into the limbo of forgotten men.

1922, '23 and '24—That lean, wind bitten G. A. R. relic—Clarence DeMar, and his rockinghorse lope, running with the mechanical precision of an aero-motor, the monotonous perfection of his pace making the long grind seem simple. Clarence, dressing swiftly, shrugging off interviewers and hurrying away to attend an evangelist's meeting.

"Who Was That Guy?"

1925—CHUCK MELLOR, WITH HEAVY MITTENS on his hands and thicknesses of newspaper stuffed under his shirt to offset the bleak, April winds and swirl of snow. Mellor puffing his cheeks with eating tobacco until the side of his face looked like an ulcerated tooth. Mellor plodding along, looking curiously at the crowd as he ran, a tourist spectator to his own triumph and finishing freshly indifferent.

1926—Albin Stenroos, the 1924 Finnish Olympic champion, recently reported killed in the Russian war, racing shoulder to shoulder with Johnny Miles, the unknown Nova Scotian. And Miles pulling away from the stomach-achick Finn on the Newton Hills to create a new course record and ask, "Who was that guy?" meaning Stenroos.

1928—The immortal, lion-hearted Jole Ray running his first marathon in the hope of making the U. S. Olympic team and slogging along with his shoes moist with blood and his heels twin, crimson amears, so that after finishing third his shoes had to be cut from his feet, lifting lengths of skin and flesh. Ray on crutches, threatened with septic poisoning for the next two weeks.

Macadam Samaritans

1932—JOHNNY McLEOD LEADING THE FIELD at Coolidge Corner by so long a margin that the following runners were not yet in sight. And Johnny, after breaking all records to that point, growing pale from stomach cramps so that his face grew suddenly gray, his eyes popped and his lips grew slack as he wobbled to a walk and let the rest of the herd go by to finish 27th. DeBruyn, the stolid, thickset Teuton with a build like a wrestler, being crowned the winner while Johnny was carried off, hammock fashion, neck and heels.

1934—Dave Komonen, the Finnish mine carpenter, and Johnny Kelly, slender Arlington florist, matching stride for stride like Siamese twins. Komonen handing Johnny cups of water that came from the first-aid auto and letting the slim youth drink first. Johnny sharing lemon halves, handed from the sidelines by his four brothers, and the two jogging and slugging the bitter juices as they ran. And finally Komonen giving a farewell, friendly lift of his hand as he turned down Beacon street and began his final spurt.

Kelly's Good Friday

1935—KELLY, REMEMBERING HIS LAST experience, settling down to shadow the blocky Komonen and watching the steady churn of his rump. As a man-to-watch, Komonen being trailed by a swarm of hopefuls, Pawson, DeBruyn, Lermund and Main. The Finn suffering from gas bubbles at Natick and Johnny moving out after a high-numbered unknown with 175 on his back. Komonen slowing down to a trot, a walk, and lifting his ghastly mask as the press cars rolled by. Kelly taking glucose pills before breasting the Newton hills, fast fuel but dangerous and disordering. Someone sloshing him with water at Lake street and his last uphill agonies. Good Friday—the best Friday Johnny ever knew!

1937—Kelly and Tarzan Brown, the Narragansett Indian, eluding each other to Beacon street. Johnny feeling a furnace in his stomach and withering. Tarzan shuffling on and suddenly staggering at Coolidge Corner, rubber-legged and half-blind as he peered through the cloud of following cars for his rival, before picking up his leaden lope toward the funnel opening in Exeter street.

1940—The roadside start at Tebeau Farm where the human pack goes clawing and clattering down the leafy lane, a week next Friday, to make new history in the poor man's pleasure. Some fun, heh! Yeh, for those who ride the cozy auto cushions!

Lowell Boy Upsets Champ in Nationals

Unheralded and practically overlooked in the early pre-tourney ratings, James Edwin Mulligan, 147, of Lowell, battered his way to a clean cut decision over Cozey Storace of Rome, N. York, the only title defender in the National Amateur Boxing Championships which opened at the Boston Garden yesterday.

The fighting Irishman, lacking in experience but stout of heart and with two flailing fists that never stopped pounding on the amazed New Yorker, Mulligan won the hearts of the attending 4000 fans with his steady millin.

WON FIRST BY K. O.

In his first fight, Jimmy rocked William Sumrell of Arkansas to sleep in the first round with a bell line body hook. But when he faced Stojace, a veteran of amateur ring wars and considered by the majority of experts to be a breeze to retain his crown, even the most rabid of his followers had their qualms.

From the opening gong, Jimmy took right into Storace and never let him get set. In the second round Lowell's pride continued his assault on the defending title holder, but suffered a bad cut in the neck. The third canto was Jimmy's all the way. Doctors examined his split eye but stated that he would be able to continue his welterweight climb today.

The smoothest looking fighting machine to show on the local horizon in years was Charles "Cyclone" Williams of Buffalo, New York, colored heavyweight.

A clever boxer and terrific hitter, he never worked up a lather in chilling Spencer Hankins of Oklahoma in the second round.

Williams easily shapes up as the class of the heavyweights.

MALDEN BOY ADVANCES

Harold Harris of Malden with a decision and a key to his credit moved into today's round of fights with still more stern opposition to face. The 126 pound package of fighting fury has a rough road to travel but on what he showed in his first two scraps, he stands a grand chance of reaching the finals.

Other New England battlers that advanced along with Mulligan and Harris include: Eddie DeAngelis of Revere, 112; Larry Pacino of Roxbury, 160; and Abel Gonsalves of New Bedford, 175.

Everett's Joe O'Donnell, a last minute choice to represent New England, showed his lack of condition and took a terrific pounding from Robert Carlisle of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Joe was plainly lacking in fitness. He scored at will over the visitor in the first round but was clipped on the jaw in the second frame and light was promptly taken right out of him. He arose at nine but was subjected to such a merciless beating that the referee halted the one-sided contest.

STONEHAM BOY BOWS

Andrew Trozzi of Stoneham in 118's was decisively by Nick DePosta of California, and Romeo Paris, Fitchburg, dropped his second fight to Beauford Glover, Mansfield, O.

Two rings will be used in the Garden tonight and by the time the smoke has cleared away there will be only the semi-finals and finals which will be staged in one ring, Wednesday night.

N. E. Survivors In Nationals

112 Pounds—Eddie De Angelis, Revere.
126 Pounds—Harold Harris, Malden.
147 Pounds—Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell.
160 Pounds—Larry Pacino, Roxbury.
175 Pounds—Abel Gonsalves, Saylesville, R. I.



VICTOR SUTTON, RIGHT, DRIVES BACK EDDIE MULLINS

N. A. A. U. SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS	SECOND ROUND
FIRST ROUND Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, defeated Frank Vincent, Baltimore, 3 rounds. Eugene Joyce, Gary, Ind., defeated Frank Tizze, Albuquerque, N. Mex., 3 rounds. Vic Sargent, Chicago, Montana, defeated Aubrey Holderfeld, Little Rock, Ark., three rounds.	But Cullison, Colleyville, Kan., defeated Henry Jones, Memphis, Tenn., 3 rounds. Carl P. Miller, American, N. Y., defeated Warren Dean, Richmond, Va., 3 rounds. John Chivers, Dallas, N. Y., defeated Danny Smith, Channah, Okla., 3 rounds. Warren Nantz, New Orleans, La., defeated Thomas Kenner, Great Falls, Mont., 3 rounds. Nick DePosta, Stockton, Cal., kayced Edward Bradas, Wilberforce, O., 3 rounds. Lucas Pason, Birmingham, Ala., kayced Buster Spauld, Omaha, Neb., 1 round. Angelo Ambrosano, Philadelphia, Pa., defeated Minnie Adragas, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 rounds.
126-POUND CLASS	FIRST ROUND
SECOND ROUND Linwood Williams, Richmond, Va., defeated Melvin Pullen, Dayton, Ohio, 3 rounds. Harold Kestman, Portland, Ore., defeated Raymond Martinez, Des Moines, Ia., 2 rounds. Johnny Manos, Honolulu, defeated Ernie Moorman, Wickliffe, Ohio, 3 rounds. Alvin Barker, Salt Lake City, won by default from William Johnson, Albany, N. Y. Mooney Little, Memphis, Tenn., kayced Vic Sargent, Chicago, Mont., first round. Eddie DeAngelis, Revere, defeated Eugene Joyce, Gary, Ind., 3 rounds.	FIRST ROUND Eddie Higdon, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Vince Fannin, Baltimore, Md., 3 rounds. Harold Harris, Malden, Mass., defeated Ellis Lazarus, New Orleans, La., 3 rounds. Vernmont White, Pittsburgh, Pa., kayced Bill Power, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3 rounds. Yasuki Yasutake, Houston, defeated Robert Hand, Caracas, Ara., three rounds. Walter Joseph Greenhouse, P. C., kayced Wilber Waterman, Cincinnati, O., one round. Frank Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., kayced Tony Gatto, Baltimore, Md., three rounds. Gus Stanford, Lawton, Okla., kayced Johnny Letterson, Houston, three rounds. Johnny Letterson, Des Moines, Ia., defeated Martin Heiler, Elmer, Neb., three rounds. Angelo Ambrosano, Philadelphia, Pa., kayced Johnny Boston, Trenton, N. J., three rounds. Cecil Trappilo, Denver, Colo., kayced

Continued on Page 28, Col. 3

2 Great New Gasolines!

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

TODAY'S BOWLING ENTRIES

Diamond Tournament's Bowling Results

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS PINBOYS' SINGLES

AL MORRELL, Quincy	2:30
COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES	
Albert A. Smith, Roxbury	2:00
Arthur Shabran, Roxbury	4:00
Robert Hojter, West Concord	5:00
Thomas Dawson, Revere	6:00
Frank Autzack, Boston	8:00
MEN'S SINGLES	
George F. McWilliam, Providence, R. I.	4:00
James Ahearn	4:00
John Henrikson, Milton	4:00
Hymen Heffron, Malden	8:00
William A. Bickers, Boston	10:00
Carroll Mason, Brookline	10:00
MEN'S DOUBLES	
George F. McWilliams, Providence, R. I.	4:00
James Ahearn	4:00
Nathaniel Goodhue, Woburn	6:00
N. H. Charles Rowse, Sr., Woburn	6:00
Richard Smith, Boston, Paul Hunson, Boston	6:00
William Bickers, Boston, Carroll Mason, Brookline	10:00
MEN'S TEAMS-CLASS "A"	
Charles's Diner team, Woburn	6:00
Charles, Charles Rowse, Jr., Woburn	6:00
Local 337, N. F. O. C., Providence, R. I.	8:00
MacWilliams, D. McNamee, J. B. K. J. Ahearn	8:00
S. Pierce Co., Boston	8:00
Richard White, Nils Engstrom, Clarence March, John Mather, James Franny	8:00
MIXED DOUBLES	
Mercy LaVange, Scituate Center, Mass., Harold Foster Scituate Center, Mass.	4:30
Helen Hasbruck, Scituate	4:30
George Volin, Boston	4:30
MIXED DOUBLES, OPEN CLASS	
Maria McCabe, Boston, Richard Smith, Boston	8:00
Mary Murphy, Boston, Paul Wilson	8:00
Edward J. Lavole, Jamaica Plain, Mary Corey, Forest Hills	9:00
LADIES' SINGLES	
Maria Bowen, Boston	2:00
Beatrice Mitchell, Rosindale	9:00
LADIES' DOUBLES	
Alice Foran, Jamaica Plain, Lee Mazurke, Jamaica Plain	2:00
LADIES' TEAMS	
Five Lady team, Scituate Center—Mercy LaVange, Stella McLean, Helen Hasbruck, Lou O'Keefe, Evelyn Robinson	2:30
Whiting Milk Girls' League, Charlestown—Eleanor Mooney, Virginia Fray, Marjorie Fornau, Lauretta Humber, Helen Anderson	6:00

BOYS' SINGLES

Allan Maltin, Boston	92 97 97-244
Alex Kozal, Medway	129 91 91-314
Wayne Drew, Cambridge	101 91 91-252
Roy Beaumont, Lynn	107 101 101-318
Robert Weiss, Milton	79 92 79-270
W. M. Smith, Belmont	83 99 83-272
Albert Borek, Medway	84 101 101-285
Joe Higgins, Medway	105 103 93-308
Carl Weiss, Milton	92 102 92-294
George McCarty, Milton	92 97 92-289
James Galloway, Milton	91 94 91-285
F. Russell, Medway	83 95 83-278
C. McKee, Boston	84 101 101-285
Albert Dixon, Scituate	94 97 105-298
Roy Powers, Lynn	104 96 83-253

MEN'S SINGLES

E. B. Ramon, Abud'ille	119 78 115-306
Allen Kofman, Woburn	83 95 107-297
J. Belmont, Woburn	219 100 101-323
Edw. F. Higgins, Natick	91 95 81-267
George Kling, Boston	89 121 103-318
Bill Romano, Watertown	135 89 96-296
Joe F. Meere, Cambridge	100 94 95-292
C. McKee, Boston	101 97 102-312
Henry Dixon, Somerville	87 95 95-284
Louis Visel, Cambridge	109 111 101-321
Dick Milano, Arlington	104 83 81-280
K. M. Scholz, University Club, Boston	118 93 117-322
P. Midkiff, University Club, Boston	104 97 90-291
H. C. S. Long, University Club, Boston	97 94 127-315
A. Heffron, University Club, Boston	105 124 93-325
O. Stanley, University Club, Boston	101 89 95-286
G. Griffin, University Club, Boston	95 87 79-261

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. F. Higgins, Boston	87 104 99-249
C. Stratton, Reading	104 104 91-305
Grand total	304
R. F. Higgins, W. C. C.	99 123 113-325
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
H. Deane, Woburn	91 93 114-318
W. Jones, South Boston	87 105 83-272
E. Norad, Boston	101 79 92-272
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
P. Paul, Cambridge	89 112 90-290
Joe Meere, Cambridge	125 95 127-343
Grand total	311
Mrs. M. Law, Rosindale	75 79 92-241
M. M. Law, Rosindale	81 92 101-274
Grand total	311
F. F. Higgins, Natick	84 84 114-282
S. McKee, Woburn	112 99 91-297
Grand total	311
F. F. Savill, Hyde St.	100 106 94-300
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311

MEN'S TEAMS-CLASS "A"

Charles's Diner team, Woburn	6:00
Charles, Charles Rowse, Jr., Woburn	6:00
Local 337, N. F. O. C., Providence, R. I.	8:00
MacWilliams, D. McNamee, J. B. K. J. Ahearn	8:00
S. Pierce Co., Boston	8:00
Richard White, Nils Engstrom, Clarence March, John Mather, James Franny	8:00

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. F. Higgins, Boston	87 104 99-249
C. Stratton, Reading	104 104 91-305
Grand total	304
R. F. Higgins, W. C. C.	99 123 113-325
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
H. Deane, Woburn	91 93 114-318
W. Jones, South Boston	87 105 83-272
E. Norad, Boston	101 79 92-272
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
P. Paul, Cambridge	89 112 90-290
Joe Meere, Cambridge	125 95 127-343
Grand total	311
Mrs. M. Law, Rosindale	75 79 92-241
M. M. Law, Rosindale	81 92 101-274
Grand total	311
F. F. Higgins, Natick	84 84 114-282
S. McKee, Woburn	112 99 91-297
Grand total	311
F. F. Savill, Hyde St.	100 106 94-300
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

MEN'S TEAMS-CLASS "A"

Charles's Diner team, Woburn	6:00
Charles, Charles Rowse, Jr., Woburn	6:00
Local 337, N. F. O. C., Providence, R. I.	8:00
MacWilliams, D. McNamee, J. B. K. J. Ahearn	8:00
S. Pierce Co., Boston	8:00
Richard White, Nils Engstrom, Clarence March, John Mather, James Franny	8:00

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. F. Higgins, Boston	87 104 99-249
C. Stratton, Reading	104 104 91-305
Grand total	304
R. F. Higgins, W. C. C.	99 123 113-325
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
H. Deane, Woburn	91 93 114-318
W. Jones, South Boston	87 105 83-272
E. Norad, Boston	101 79 92-272
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
P. Paul, Cambridge	89 112 90-290
Joe Meere, Cambridge	125 95 127-343
Grand total	311
Mrs. M. Law, Rosindale	75 79 92-241
M. M. Law, Rosindale	81 92 101-274
Grand total	311
F. F. Higgins, Natick	84 84 114-282
S. McKee, Woburn	112 99 91-297
Grand total	311
F. F. Savill, Hyde St.	100 106 94-300
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

PICK AN S.S. PIERCE 3 YEAR OLD



ROUND TABLE BOURBON



FENBROOK RYE



S.S. PIERCE CO.

AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

PIN BOYS' SINGLES

Tony Moran, Newton	91 92 92-255
P. J. Kelleher, Brookline	93 111 76-280
C. Hamilton, Brookline	91 87 88-276
C. Walsh, Brookline	92 93 93-278
Larry Gordon, Lynn	92 104 93-291
Harry Lewis, Lynn	106 113 92-311
C. Bacon, Shillineau Falls	91 85 106-283
R. B. Sullivan, Falls	92 117 92-301
Wm. Leggo, Lynn	85 98 91-274
A. Kettle, Ken. Allen	106 99 89-299
C. A. Sullivan, Ken. Allen	92 93 101-286
B. Marsh, Shillineau Falls	100 95 78-283
E. Lefay, Ken. Allen	101 95 88-286
B. O'Keefe, Boston	78 87 87-293
W. Saunders, Roxbury	85 88 81-253
G. Cummins, West Day's	81 88 81-253
Joe Murphy, Newton	129 86 89-295

MEN'S DOUBLES

G. Hutchinson, W. Medford	88 102 95-286
S. A. Englund, W. Medford	90 82 90-281
Grand total	304
Albert Dufford, Revere	114 111 105-330
Alma Laforence, Revere	87 80 80-247
Grand total	304
Peter MacDonald, J. P.	90 103 87-240
M. A. Gibbs, Boston	78 90 90-280

CLASS "A" OPEN

Fred. Orlando	106 96 85 83-433
Joe Pagani	107 92 97 102-314
Grand total	915

LADIES' SINGLES

Marilyn Peckham, Woburn	87 99 87-273
Marion Frost, W. Newton	84 111-241

MEN'S DOUBLES

R. F. Higgins, Boston	87 104 99-249
C. Stratton, Reading	104 104 91-305
Grand total	304
R. F. Higgins, W. C. C.	99 123 113-325
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
H. Deane, Woburn	91 93 114-318
W. Jones, South Boston	87 105 83-272
E. Norad, Boston	101 79 92-272
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
P. Paul, Cambridge	89 112 90-290
Joe Meere, Cambridge	125 95 127-343
Grand total	311
Mrs. M. Law, Rosindale	75 79 92-241
M. M. Law, Rosindale	81 92 101-274
Grand total	311
F. F. Higgins, Natick	84 84 114-282
S. McKee, Woburn	112 99 91-297
Grand total	311
F. F. Savill, Hyde St.	100 106 94-300
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311
J. J. Sullivan, Woburn	104 94 104-302
J. King, Woburn	91 93 114-318
Grand total	311

N.A.A.U. 1ST NIGHT FIGHT RESULTS

Tommy Moyes, Portland, Ore., defeated Tommy Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., 3 rounds.	Tommy Moyes, Portland, Ore., defeated Tommy Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., 3 rounds.
Ernie Derho, Wisnawski, Ind., defeated Bruce Tones, Lawton, Okla., 3 rounds.	Ernie Derho, Wisnawski, Ind., defeated Bruce Tones, Lawton, Okla., 3 rounds.
Richie Shinn, San Francisco, defeated Joe Campbell, Denver, Colo., 3 rounds.	Richie Shinn, San Francisco, defeated Joe Campbell, Denver, Colo., 3 rounds.
Max Kell, Kansas City, Mo., defeated John Lawler, Cleveland, O., defeated John Lawler, Cleveland, O., 3 rounds.	Max Kell, Kansas City, Mo., defeated John Lawler, Cleveland, O., defeated John Lawler, Cleveland, O., 3 rounds.
Beauford Grogan, Mansfield, O., defeated Romeo Parra, St. Louis, 3 rounds.	Beauford Grogan, Mansfield, O., defeated Romeo Parra, St. Louis, 3 rounds.
1ST ROUND CLOSURE	1ST ROUND CLOSURE
Dale Maloney, Seattle, Wash., defeated Carroll Nease, Oceanside, Calif., 3 rounds.	Dale Maloney, Seattle, Wash., defeated Carroll Nease, Oceanside, Calif., 3 rounds.
Henry Grimm, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Robert Chug, Honolulu, two rounds.	Henry Grimm, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Robert Chug, Honolulu, two rounds.
William Barron, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Jackson Whittinghill, Russellville, Ark., three rounds.	William Barron, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Jackson Whittinghill, Russellville, Ark., three rounds.
Griffin Ivey, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Tom Howell, Denver, Colo., three rounds.	Griffin Ivey, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Tom Howell, Denver, Colo., three rounds.
Cosy Storace, Rome, N. Y., kayped Sam Howell, Denver, Colo., one round.	Cosy Storace, Rome, N. Y., kayped Sam Howell, Denver, Colo., one round.
James Mulligan, Lowell, kayped William Sumrell, Russellville, Ark., one round.	James Mulligan, Lowell, kayped William Sumrell, Russellville, Ark., one round.
George Hayes, New Orleans, La., three rounds.	George Hayes, New Orleans, La., three rounds.
Reuben Shank, Fort Morgan, Colo., defeated Roy Grim, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 3 rounds.	Reuben Shank, Fort Morgan, Colo., defeated Roy Grim, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 3 rounds.
2ND ROUND	2ND ROUND
William Barron, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Arthur Galt, Fort Morgan, Colo., 3 rounds.	William Barron, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Arthur Galt, Fort Morgan, Colo., 3 rounds.
Griffin Ivey, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Reuben Shank, Fort Morgan, Colo., 3 rounds.	Griffin Ivey, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Reuben Shank, Fort Morgan, Colo., 3 rounds.
James Mulligan, Lowell, defeated Cosy Storace, Rome, N. Y., 3 rounds.	James Mulligan, Lowell, defeated Cosy Storace, Rome, N. Y., 3 rounds.
Bernard Munro, New Orleans, defeated Henry Grimm, Buffalo, 3 rounds.	Bernard Munro, New Orleans, defeated Henry Grimm, Buffalo, 3 rounds.
Maloney, Seattle, Wash., 3 rounds.	Maloney, Seattle, Wash., 3 rounds.
1ST ROUND CLOSURE	1ST ROUND CLOSURE
Larry Pacific, Roxbury, defeated Leo MacLean, New York, 3 rounds.	Larry Pacific, Roxbury, defeated Leo MacLean, New York, 3 rounds.
Robert Carlisle, New Philadelphia, O., kayped Joe O'Donnell, Everett, Mass., two rounds.	Robert Carlisle, New Philadelphia, O., kayped Joe O'Donnell, Everett, Mass., two rounds.
Harry Shaw, New Orleans, La., defeated Othel Greene, Des Moines, La., three rounds.	Harry Shaw, New Orleans, La., defeated Othel Greene, Des Moines, La., three rounds.
John Ingraham, Roman, Mont., defeated Vance Bester, Des Moines, La., three rounds.	John Ingraham, Roman, Mont., defeated Vance Bester, Des Moines, La., three rounds.
Leroy Jeffries, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Billy McCull, Baltimore, Md., three rounds.	Leroy Jeffries, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Billy McCull, Baltimore, Md., three rounds.
Joe Maxim, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated	Joe Maxim, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

HENRY CHMIELEWSKI and his bride looked very charming as they responded to the wedding toast of Stephen Nemerowski following their marriage at the Polish Catholic Church in East Cambridge. The bride was dressed in white, while the groom looked very trim in his morning suit.

If one had not known, he would never have suspected that Henry Chmielewski is the New England middleweight champion, and that Harry Kelley, his manager, believes he is ready for a world's championship bout with Ceferino Garcia.

Chmielewski had once been a soldier in the Polish army. He has experienced all the hardships that go with border patrol work. His heart was sad during the days the Germans and Russians marched through Poland.

All this was forgotten at the wedding festival.

"What is your toast, Henry?" asked Stephen Nemerowski, who had brought up a fine family by honest toil.

"My toast," replied Chmielewski, "is for happiness in our marriage life, for Poland, and for the United States."

Mrs. Nemerowski busied herself directing the serving of the meal. She has four daughters, one a school teacher in Belmont, another a junior at Portia Law School, a third a church singer, a fourth married.

"America offers opportunities in education and in freedom," said Mrs. Nemerowski.

Mrs. Nemerowski, like her husband, was born in Poland. They are thankful for the splendid conditions under which their children are able to live in this country.

THERE WERE a few more toasts, including one for Harry Kelley. Through them all was a touch of loyalty to the United States, sorrow for the unhappy position of Poland, and thankfulness for the opportunities offered in this country.

Later in the living room of the Nemerowski home there was dancing and singing.

Chmielewski sang "God Bless America," while the other wedding guests joined in with him.

I wish every person in the United States could have been sitting in at this simple neighborhood wedding. It had a true home, religious and patriotic touch which more than anything emphasized what a grand country this is in which we live.

I sometimes think that persons who have suffered from foreign oppression appreciate the liberties and opportunities of the United States better than those of us who have always enjoyed them.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CHMIELEWSKI

AL SANDELL is here in charge of the Pacific Coast amateur boxing team that is competing in the national boxing championships at the Garden. Al is a deputy boxing commissioner in California, and has devoted much of his time to developing interest in amateur boxing.

"The San Francisco Examiner, owned by William Randolph Hearst, is paying the entire expense of the Pacific Coast team to the national championships," said Al. "The expense to date is \$3700. This newspaper sponsored the national amateur boxing championships when they were held in San Francisco a year ago."

"In Boston, I am pleased to see the help given to amateur boxing by the Boston American-Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser. I hope to get East next year to see the finals in the All-America show."

Holy Cross is making elaborate preparations for its home game with the Red Sox on Friday. Unless the weather gets warmer, it is going to be difficult going for Joe Cronin's team. While there was considerable cold weather during the early stages of the pennant race, the Sox later got 90-degree weather. The Sox and Bees play at National League Park on Saturday, while on Sunday the same clubs move into Fenway Park to resume their city series.



PLANNING TITLE BID—Mapping their title plans for the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser Grand Candelion tourney at Huntington Alleys are these keggers, from the State Unemployment Compensation offices. Included in the group are Helen Dagnan, Lerry Seiff, Emily Penney, Phil Barber, William Ryan, and Mary Healey.

Disqualified After Rolling 353

By PINFALL

Every champion in the amateur divisions of the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England Bowling Championships now nearing completion at the Huntington Club will be rigidly checked to make certain that he or she fulfills all tourney requirements.

As a result of one investigation, a previous high of 353 rolled by an individual in the Pinboys Class has been ruled out.

BOB GROVE TO PITCH OPENER

ROANOKE, Va., April 9 — Mgr. Joe Cronin indicated that Robert Moses Grove, his 40-year-old southpaw marvel, would be the Red Sox pitcher in the season's opener against the Senators in Washington a week from tomorrow just as he was when the Sox opened against the Yanks in New York last year.

"Grove," said the pilot, "has gone to his home at Lonscoring, Md., to remain until we reach Baltimore on Thursday. He won't pitch again until the season opens." Does that mean he'll pitch the opener, Joe was asked.

"We'll see," was the Cronin reply. Old Mose has worked but 10 innings in exhibitions this spring. He turned in an amazing four-inning stunt against the Reds in Durham yesterday, facing only 13 batters in four frames.

The Red Sox and Yanks came to this Virginia mountain metropolis to be washed out of what was the most profitable date on their barnstorming trek last spring.

Shibicky Out With Ankle Hurt

TORONTO, April 9 (AP)—Manager Lester Patrick announced today that Alex Shibicky, star wingman, will be missing from the New York Rangers' lineup tonight when the club meets the Toronto Maple Leafs in the fourth game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

Shibicky suffered a sprained ankle when Toronto defeated the

This kegger was once a pinboy and entered the event with good intent but when it was discovered this morning that he is now employed in another line of endeavor, his score was automatically cancelled.

BEAUMONT TAKE LEAD

When the facts were uncovered, Tony DeVincent of Medford went back into the lead, but this did not last long, for Ray Beaumont of Lynn clicked with a 338 three-string total to come into command.

The ruling was made by the tournament committee which has a flat set of laws making it possible for them to refuse to honor any score or card that does not measure up to their requirements.

PROTECTION FOR ALL

Director Jack Stafford in reviewing the rules this morning said:

"We have no restrictions whatsoever in the open classes. Sweepstakes winners, alley owner, alley employees or anybody else can bowl. As long as they live up to tourney rules while bowling, we have no other restrictions."

"In the amateur divisions, though, the situation is a bit different. Here we have business and professional people together with students who bowl purely and simply for recreation. They must be protected."

"If one of these folks come up with a high score they are entitled to all the protection possible to make certain that he or she will be in line for the grand awards which are going to be presented."

"Every amateur winner, singles, doubles and teams will be checked into before the prizes are awarded. It's not that we mistrust anybody but we do want to protect every legitimate amateur bowler."

And that represents the attitude of the committee. In addition to this elimination, a team score was also ruled out because the bowlers

did not fulfill all tourney requirements.

Not in the least perturbed over the more than half dozen new records hung up Saturday when the largest field participated in a single day in the history of the tourney, bowlers toed the mark yesterday and three new leaders were uncovered. In the Pinboys Singles, Ray Beaumont of Lynn is the new leader when he rolled 338. John Kiel, coming all the way down from Shelburne Falls, pulled up in runner-up berth with 334. Marian S. Pearce of Waltham and Marion E. Frost from West Newton, teamed together for a new high in the women's doubles. Pearce posted 318 and Frost hit 300 for a total of 618. The other new mark was made in the professional mixed doubles as Mae O'Neil, winner of the women's professional singles last year, combined with her brother Eddie Mulleavy for a five string total of 1046.

IT'S JUST LIKE GETTING SHAVING CREAM FREE!



It's A Cinch This Way. Twenty Grand pays for shaving cream easily with the 20c to 35c a week you save when you smoke these mild, full-flavored cigarettes.

Guaranteed Quality. The tobaccos in Twenty Grand are guaranteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50¢ more. And they're union-made. So make your next pack Twenty Grands, today.



The Angel Tests Shadow's Lock

Maurice Tillet, otherwise known as the Angel, has withstood the best flying tackles, Irish Whips, etc., that fading wrestlers had to throw against him. Tomorrow night he gets a chance to see what he can do against the headlock when he opposes Marvin Westenberg, former Shadow and ex-world champion, in the main event of Paul Bowser's tournament at the Boston Arena. The Angel has swept through 46 victories in this country without

losing a fall and he has seen about all kind of wrestlers. But he has yet to meet a real headlock expert.

In the semi-final, Gus Sonnenberg, twice holder of the world's title, and most noted exponent of the flying tackle, goes against Billy Bartua.

Preliminaries include Ole Olsen vs. Charley Strack, Ernie Dusek vs. Al Mercier, Ernest Frans Hefer vs. Jim Casey and Frank Marconi vs. Pedro Brazil.

'40 Sox Much Better McKechnie Claims

By HERB FINNEGAN

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 9—The Red Sox and Reds played each other 13 times last spring, traveling together for two weeks on their way north. They have been repeating the tour this

spring, closing it tomorrow at Charleston, W. Va. They know each other pretty well, as you can imagine.

What do the Reds' chieftains think of the Sox this year?

Are the pennant chances of Cronin's crew any brighter than they were a year ago?

BETTER THAN IN '39
Says Bill McKechnie, manager of the N. L. champions:
"The Sox are a much better club than they were a year ago. Bagby and Dickman have shown me pitching they didn't show me a year ago. And Taber and Williams are greatly improved with their year of experience."

"Taber's fast as a cat around third, steady, too, while that Williams—boy, if I had him, we'd win—but what's the use? We'll never have him."

"Yes, I'd say that if their pitching holds up, they have a real chance."

PICKED TIGERS IN '34

Jewel Ens, long a Pirate coach, has been traveling with the Reds this spring with the portfolio of scout. Back in 1934 he picked the Tigers to win the American League pennant when few others conceded them a chance.

"Not because Cochrane's the manager," he predicted, "but because Cochrane's the catcher. The Tigers could have won long before if they had had a catcher like Mickey."

Events proved Ens' forecast true. And the Tigers haven't won since Mickey was forced to retire as a catcher.

HANGS ON GROVE, FOX

Jewel knows his baseball well. His opinions are highly respected. "I didn't see the Sox last spring," he ventured, "but the entire Cincinnati club tells me they have more zip this year. And that counts more than you might suspect."

"But I'd say their flag chances hang on Grove and Fox. They're both starting their 16th year in the majors, and they can't go on forever. And unless they come through, it will be hard to pull in the slack."

"I'll say this, though. The Sox have got the biggest 'natural' in the game in Williams. He's one of those geniuses that comes along about once in 20 years. He's Cobb or 'Wagner or Ruth. He's going to be one of the best the game's ever seen."

The Sox are better in spots, no doubt. Not only Bagby and Dickman are better pitchers than Galehouse, too, while Mickey Harris looks like a find.

Yes, they'll get better pitching and great hitting from Williams.

CRONIN ALSO A QUESTION

But nobody can tell whether Grove will be the '39 Grove, nor can anyone tell whether Cronin, more than Fox, will hold up at shortstop.

Joe sagged terribly on the last western trip last year, when the club fell to pieces, and there's no telling how he'll go this year.

His fielding has been ragged down south, and it all can't be attributed to the poor parks, for some of them have been up to par for league standard. And no club is going to win a pennant with Marvin Owen or Tommy Carey at shortstop.

I'll take the best from Cronin, Grove and Fox, plus improved pitching, to carry the Sox to the flag this year. And the chances of getting all four are none too bright.

Curley's Selections At Bowtie Track

1—Sun Ginger, Pete's Prince, Brown Flower, Your Bid, Tiny Trick.

2—Scalloch, Simmer, Red Jack, Miss Fit It.

3—Jadann, Screen, Red Jack, Phantom, Double Back.

4—Dizzy Dame, Cockoo, Sun, Match Point, Heraldic.

5—Rough Pass, Rawson, Ringle, Ebubaba Gus.

6—Playmore, Duesy Fingers, 7—Uvalde, White Hope, Heraldic, Portonua.

THEY'LL DO IT
EVERY TIME

By Hatto



A's Ship Hogsett To Minneapolis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)

—The Athletics today released the veteran southpaw pitcher, Elton Hogsett, to Minneapolis of the American Ass'n.

No official announcement has been made, but Mgr. Connie Mack is expected to option Daric Lodigiani, third baseman, and Fred Chapman, shortstop, to Toronto of the International League, within a few days. Rookie Pitcher Pete Mitchell is expected to be optioned to Wilmington of the Interstate League.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cy Blanton pitched no-hit, no-run game, walking only one man, as Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cleveland Indians, 6-0, in exhibition game.

THREE YEARS AGO—W. Lawson Little disqualified in \$5000 golf tournament of gardens for "improving line of flight" after penalty on shot into ditch.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Montreal Maroons won Stanley Cup, emblematic of world professional hockey supremacy, by defeating Toronto three straight games in final playoff series.

German Bike Team Leads 6-Day Race

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP)

Gaining a lap on three other closely bunched teams, the German duo of Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel took undisputed lead here at the 72-hour mark in Cleveland's international six-day bike race.

Previously the Germans' impressive sprint point total of 411 gave them the only advantage over other leaders. The Kilian-Vopel team had covered 1055 miles and 10 laps at the end of the third day.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS AT BOWIE

BEST BET—UVALDE IN SEVENTH RACE.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 9—Uvalde, well spotted in the seventh race here this afternoon, a mile and 70-yard test, looms as the best bet on this program. A second in his last start at this same oval and two previous victories indicate top form in Uvalde's fitness with another set of brackets in view against this field.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (all \$2500-\$2900).

(Mud selections—Sun Ginger, Brown Flower, Pete's Prince.)
P.P. Hoss 115 Wall 10-1
1 Sun Ginger 115 Wall 10-1
2 Brown Flower 110 McTaggart 4-1
3 Pete's Prince 117 Oros 4-1
4 Your Bid 118 Kieper 4-1
5 Hy-Happy 115 Lindberg 4-1
6 Tar Anne 109 Wholey 10-1
7 a Wink Wrack 115 E. Smith 10-1
8 Spang 112 Duppa 10-1
9 Solo Dash 108 Mills 10-1
10 Spagins 101 Clark 10-1
11 Butcher Boy 109 Mora 10-1
12 a Marshall 113 Gilbert 10-1
13 Sun Scene 106 Pulk 10-1
14 Henry Lumberger and Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (all \$2500-\$1500).

(Mud selections—Seashell, Flying Waters, Tiny Trick.)
13 Flying Waters 110 E. Smith 3-1
14 Tiny Trick 110 Dabson 3-1
15 Kilpacer 105 Wall 5-1
16 a Bunker 105 Clark 5-1
17 Red Idol 114 Robertson 5-1
18 a Bunker 110 Lindberg 5-1
19 Peter Porter 110 Eppard 10-1
20 a Battle Scene 110 Duppa 10-1
21 Governor O 110 McDonald 10-1
22 Schley Diana 110 Weber 10-1
23 a Pony 110 a Dufford 10-1
24 Catfellow 105 Oros 10-1
25 Benloe 115 Lindberg 10-1
26 Nugget 115 Lynch 10-1
27 a Talent 110 Clark 10-1
28 a Windy Chief 110 Mora 10-1
29 Gay Oros 110 W. Kirk 10-1
30 a Lena 110 Mora 10-1
a Mrs. R. H. Heighe and R. R. Heighe entry, bktr. H. A. Herkimer entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (all \$1000).

(Mud selections—Reg Jack, Hibbas, Shell Buck.)
5 Hibbas 120 Shanks 3-1
6 Jadann 115 Wink 3-1
7 Screen 115 Suttle 5-1
8 a Bunker 110 Eppard 5-1
9 a Romney Royal 120 Schmidt 10-1
10 a Abbott's Lark 113 E. Smith 10-1
11 a Fitz Fango 115 Wall 10-1
12 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
13 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
14 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
15 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
16 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
17 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
18 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
19 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
20 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
21 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
22 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
23 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
24 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
25 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
26 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
27 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
28 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
29 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1
30 a Mure Play 113 Oros 10-1

13 Janstar 115 Wimmer 20-1
14 a Sour Cherry 113 W. Kirk 20-1
15 Friedman 115 Friedman 20-1
16 Red Jack 120 Mora 3-1
17 Schley Buck 120 W. Smith 4-1
18 Prince Turkey 115 Janold 5-1
19 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
20 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
21 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
22 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
23 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
24 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
25 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
26 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
27 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
28 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
29 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1
30 a Bud's King 115 Gilbert 10-1

a Mrs. E. Carver and Mrs. E. Walters, Jr., entry.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (all \$2500-\$2500).

(Mud selections—Teddy Patie, Greeny, Cuckoo.)
3 Teddy Patie 115 Wall 5-2
4 Greeny 111 Charlton 5-2
5 Cuckoo 113 McTaggart 4-1
6 a Dury Dame 113 Schmidt 4-1
7 a Rissa 113 Friedman 4-1
8 Zenana 109 Duppa 10-1
9 a Grand Pageant 104 Oros 10-1
10 Double Buck 108 Clark 10-1
11 Surprise Box 120 Schmidt 10-1
12 a J. Sullivan entry.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances three-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs: (Mud selections—Rawson, Rough Pass, Sun Phoenix.)
4 Rawson 115 Lindberg 4-1
5 a Rough Pass 118 McTaggart 4-1
6 Sun Phoenix 115 E. Smith 4-1
7 a Rumba Gus 115 Charlton 4-1
8 Ringle 108 Duppa 10-1
9 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
10 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
11 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
12 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
13 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
14 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
15 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
16 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
17 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
18 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
19 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1
20 a Gino Thor 105 Dabson 10-1

a Gustave Ring entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (all \$1250-\$1000).

(Mud selections—Bussy Fingers, Personable, Match Point.)
4 Bussy Fingers 121 Clark 3-1
5 Personable 112 Wagner 3-1
6 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
7 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
8 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
9 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
10 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
11 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
12 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
13 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
14 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
15 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
16 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
17 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
18 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
19 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
20 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
21 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
22 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
23 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
24 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
25 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
26 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
27 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
28 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
29 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1
30 a Bussy Fingers 112 Wagner 3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (all \$1250-\$1000).

(Mud selections—Uvalde, White Hope, Heraldic.)
3 Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
4 White Hope 112 Clark 8-5
5 Heraldic 112 Oros 6-1
6 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
7 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
8 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
9 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
10 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
11 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
12 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
13 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
14 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
15 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
16 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
17 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
18 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
19 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
20 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
21 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
22 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
23 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
24 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
25 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
26 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
27 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
28 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
29 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5
30 a Uvalde 115 Duranda 8-5

They were down when they left Florida, due to the sudden heat wave that hit the Sunshine State, ran into rain at Valdosta, bussed it from Savannah to Augusta and then to Greenville and have spent the two nights in sleepers.

Casey Stengel is great company when things are breaking for the Bees but he's very tough when his charges go sugar bush on him. If he had a drag with any big shot in this town last week, Casey would have left half of his hirelings in that CCC outfit that was quartered at Sebring, Fla., where the Bees blew a 10 to 4 verdict to the Newark Bears. Casey has unusual patience with youngsters but he blows wide open when veterans come up with bone head plays.

Jack Graham, who is trying for a job with Newark, is a son of Peaches Graham, the old Red Sox catcher. He was the first to hit a ball over the right field fence at Sebring in five years. Tom Earley made the serve. Chet Ross has started to hit to right field. And, he is very powerful even in that direction.

"J. C." the caddy from Bradenton, who can hit a ball farther than either Sam Snead or Jimmy Thomson, is trying out with the Homestead Grays, a colored team in Florida. Walter Masterson, the Washington pitcher, is wearing plaid pants this season. Bob Carpenter of the Knoxville Vols, is another bespectacled hurler.

At Orlando, Casey Stengel drew an exceptionally tough steak. His comment was "Maybe the chef bet on us today, they're tough and is getting even via my stomach." Washington will bet that the 1940 Senators can carry the mail faster than the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Tobin will be on the hipflap when the Bees open the National League season next Tuesday against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Low Fette hasn't been putting the old college try on his pitches this spring. Yet, few of his pitches have been hit hard. He's more of a speed pitcher, than ever before but claims that his arm hasn't given him the slightest bother.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Bowie Oval

FIRST RACE
Sun Ginger, 115, Wall 2-1
Brown Flower, 110, McTaggart 2-1
Wine Wrack, 115, E. Smith 20-1
xShotgun, 101, Clark 20-1
xPete's Prince, 117, Oros 3-1
xSpan, 112, Dupper 3-1
xTar Anne, 106, Wholey 20-1
Solo Dash, 106, Mills 20-1
Your Bid, 118, Kelper 15-1

SECOND RACE
Red Idol, 116, Dufford 2-1
Hardy, 116, Robtson 2-1
xSimmer, 105, Clark 4-1
Governor O., 110, McDonald 20-1
Chance Maker, 116, Lindberg 15-1
Tiny Trick, 110, Dabson 10-1
xMildace, 105, Wall 20-1
Battle Scene, 110, Dupper 20-1
Peter Porter, 110, Eccard 20-1
Flying Waters, 110, E. Smith 2-1
xCaffeine, 105, Oros 2-1
xSchley Ginn, 100, Weber 20-1

THIRD RACE
Abbott Lark, 113, E. Smith 20-1
Sour Cherry, 115, W. Kirk 15-1
Dunfreese, 115, Eccard 10-1
xRomney Royal, 120, Schmidt 20-1
Hi Blaze, 120, Shank 5-2
Play Pence, 118, Wall 15-1
xSquare Play, 115, Oros 15-1
Ninety Grand, 115, Dufford 20-1
xJadann, 115, Wholey 20-1
xScreen, 115, Kelle 4-1
Miss Flit, 115, F. Kelly 20-1
Janstar, 115, Wimmer 20-1

FOURTH RACE
Sunphantom, 114, Wholey 5-1
xCuckoo, 113, McTaggart 5-1
Zenana, 109, Dupper 5-1
xRissa, 113, Friendman 20-1
xDouble Back, 106, Clark 20-1
xGrand Page, 104, Oros 20-1
Greeny, 111, Charlton 3-1
Teddy Patie, 118, Wall 4-1
Dizzy Dace, 111, Schmidt 4-1
ad J. Sullivan entry 2-1

FIFTH RACE
xRingle, 109, Dupper 5-2
Gino Thor, 108, Dabson 10-1
Rough Pass, 119, McDonald 2-1
Sun Pharo, 115, E. Smith 2-1
xLawson, 115, Lindber 20-1
Kantam, 108, Wall 20-1

SIXTH RACE
War Grand, 106, Kelper 10-1
xMatch Point, 112, Weber 5-2
xPersonable, 112, Wagner 5-2
xBusy Fingers, 91, Clark 10-1
xWalcho, 107, Suttle 10-1
Moon Harvest, 112, Wall 20-1
xDoehoe, 107, Millitello 20-1
xPlaymore, 117, Schmidt 4-1

SEVENTH RACE
Fortunus, 112, Folk 10-1
xUvalde, 115, Durando 4-5
xWhite Hope, 96, Clark 4-5
xJinrick, 111, E. Smith 20-1
xRin Rogat, 116, Schmidt 20-1
xHeraldic, 102, Oros 3-1
xMad Dash, 102, Weber 15-1
xS. C. C. 20-1

Weather raining; track muddy.

Scratches

AT TROPICAL
8-Country Lass.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BOWIE
1-Sun Scene, Marshall.
Butcher Boy, 114, Wholey.
2-Nugget, Talen, Levens, Gay.
One, Sealoch, Windsor Chief.
3-Red Jack, Chessie, Prince.
Turley, Sedate, Buds King, Schley.
Buck.
4-Careful Miss, Surprise Boz.
5-Rhumba Gus.
6-Quick Vine.
Weather raining, track muddy.

Program Selections

At Bowie Track
1-Sun Ginger, Pete's Prince, Hy-Happy.
2-Playing Waters, Tiny Trick, Red Idol.
3-HiBlaze, Jadann, Romney Royal.
4-Teddy Patie, Cuckoo, Greeny.
5-Rough Pass, Sun Pharo, Rawson.
6-Playmore, Busy Fingers, Moon Harvest.
7-Uvalde, White Hope, Heraldic.

Young Will Bid

For Giants' Job
ANDERSON'S S. C. April 9 (AP)—Rained out of their exhibition against Cleveland here yesterday, the New York Giants heard that Norman (Babe) Young would rejoin the club at Yonkers, N. C. tomorrow and add a little more to Mgr. Bill Terry's perplexity about the first base situation.

Anderson's Tropical Form

BEST BET—CALLING IN FIRST RACE
Recent good form stamps Calling as the logical choice to cop the initial event at Hialeah Park this afternoon.

Usually close up, the daughter of Upset will be favored by an outside post position and should be close enough to the early pace to romp home first. Her best effort, a head defeat by Epitaph in 1:12 flat would practically assure brackets this p. m.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Calling, Chronology, Rhett.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
9 Calling 109 Milligan 2-1 Should click here
6 On Quest 114 Packer 3-1 Could need the dough
5 Chronology 113 Meade 4-1 Improving likely
7 Rhett 113 Peters 4-1 Must improve
4 Ballin Marvel 111 LeBlanc 6-1 May beat rating
4 Travel Agent 114 McCoy 6-1 Holds enough class
2 McFar's Maid 109 Krowns 10-1 Inconsistent performer
1 Hustle Along 110 Lemmons 10-1 Last was poor
3 Grand Light 108 Algair 20-1 Local race dull

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Whisper, Cape Race, Light Cruiser.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
9 Whisper 110 Johnston 2-1 Best effort needed
9 Cape Race 110 Packer 2-1 Factor on best
2 Light Cruiser 110 Algair 4-1 May go well
5 Flightways 113 Meade 4-1 Paced well at Havana
4 Splittemaine 113 Rosen 4-1 Stable can use dough
2 McFar's Maid 109 Krowns 10-1 Inconsistent performer
7 Salavina 108 Ober 15-1 Last four well
8 Bird's Eye 108 Lemmons 20-1 Prefers a route
1 Lady Albert G. 108 Milligan 20-1 Little to recommend

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Curique, Star of Dondra, Valda Lass.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
7 Curique 116 LeBlanc 2-5 As like a cloch
4 Valda Lass 113 McCoy 5-1 May go well
3 Star of Dondra 110 W. E. Snyder 5-1 Some good races
5 Fairly Inn 105 Milligan 6-1 Speedy; may faster
2 McFar's Maid 109 Krowns 10-1 Best quilling
3 J. Edgar H. 110 Emery 15-1 Erratic racer, pass

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Mountain Echo, Trimmed, Jo Mary.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
7 Mountain Echo 113 Meade 2-1 Ready for top try
2 Trimmed 113 Meade 2-1 Should go well
3 Jo Mary 113 Meade 2-1 Not out of it
6 Okapilla 108 Gonales 6-1 May be closer
8 Blue Leona 108 Krowns 10-1 Some good races
7 Sweet Lavender 110 Johnston 12-1 Must improve
4 Spanish Ball 110 Packer 15-1 May beat rating
1 Lavender 105 McCoy 20-1 Stopped badly in debut

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Jaycee, High One, Moonfly.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
6 Jaycee 113 Peters 2-1 Best Sir Danion
8 High One 110 McCoy 2-1 Keen factor on 'ast
1 Moonfly 101 Milligan 5-2 Mutinches last time
5 Altona Leona 104 W. E. Snyder 6-1 Head time
7 Radio Gold 104 J. Renick 15-1 Tough spot
4 Altona Leona 104 W. E. Snyder 15-1 Nothing yet

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Panjab, Jay Bee Des, Hialeah Lass.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
5 Panjab 113 Milligan 3-1 Meade will help
3 Jay Bee Des 114 Algair 3-1 As grand
1 Hieronymus 113 Rosen 4-1 Steady; may bang on
2 Alca 108 Critchfield 4-1 Chance on it
4 Panjab 113 Rosen 4-1 Not out of it
3 Nopola Rojo 108 Lemmons 8-1 Must improve

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Off Guard, Sketchbook, Busy Morn.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
3 Off Guard 114 Meade 3-1 Best needed
9 Sketchbook 110 Krowns 2-1 Heavy contender
7 Busy Morn 110 Lemmons 4-1 Factor on best
5 Off Guard 114 Meade 4-1 Some good races
4 William Palmer 108 Milligan 8-1 Merits some chance
5 Felton 114 Peters 8-1 Best cheaper company
8 Fracture 114 Packer 10-1 Rec. tryer, mover up
1 Milk Punch 113 Rosen 10-1 Little to recommend
6 Handful 108 Johnston 20-1 Not with them
3 Little Tramp 108 Algair 20-1 Tough spot

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$1250-\$1000).
(Mud selections—Jean C., Symphon, Red Tree.)
P.P. Horse Wgt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
4 Jean C. 109 Donoso 5-2 Another chance
7 Symphon 116 Meade 4-1 Speedy contender
8 Red Tree 113 Rosen 4-1 Last best
10 Up and Up 113 Milligan 4-1 Holds enough class
5 Prince Dean 108 Packer 10-1 Long odds
6 Erech 110 Algair 12-1 May beat rating
5 Erin's Son 108 Johnston 20-1 Poor local form
8 Lady Emmon 108 Lemmons 20-1 Felton, 114, Peters dull
2 Easiest Way 108 No boy 20-1 Outrun at meeting
9 Country Lass 108 W. E. Snyder 20-1

SEVENTH RACE
xHustle Along, 103, Lemmons 15-1
xLark's Maid, 108, Krowns 10-1
xGrand Light, 108, Algair 15-1
xW. J. McCune entry 15-1

SECOND RACE
xLady Albert G., 106, Milligan 20-1
xLight Cruiser, 108, Algair 10-1
xHells, 111, Snyder 10-1
xSplittemaine, 113, Rosen 10-1
xFlightways, 108, Meade 10-1
xWhisper, 108, Johnston 2-1
xSalavina, 108, Ober 20-1
xBird's Eye, 108, Lemmons 20-1
xCape Race, 108, Packer 4-1

THIRD RACE
Flying Destiny, 114, Snyder 6-1
xMy Mommy, 100, Emery 6-1
xStar of Dondra, 100, Lemmons 3-1
xValda Lass, 103, McCoy 2-1
xFairly Inn, 106, Milligan 6-1
xJ. Edgar H., 108, Falcro 20-1
xCurique, 116, LeBlanc 8-5
xSymphon, 116, Meade 4-1
xPrince Dean, 108, Packer 15-1
xUp and Up, 113, Milligan 15-1
xAppreciate allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

FOURTH RACE
Laureate, 108, McCoy 20-1
Trimmed, 113, Meade 3-1
Jo Mary, 108, Gonales 3-1
Spanish Ball, 110, Packer 6-1
Sweet Lavender, 108, Johnston 15-1
Okapilla, 108, W. Snyder 6-1
Mountain Echo, 108, Meade 2-1
Blue Leona, 108, Krowns 6-1

FIFTH RACE
Moonfly, 101, Milligan 5-2
xDonna Leona, 105, W. Snyder 8-1
xFloat Away, 104, Packer 10-1
xPhenomenal, 99, McMullen 8-1

Program Selections

At Tropical Park
1-Calling, Travel Agent, Rhett.
2-Whisper, Heels, Cape Race.
3-Curique, Star of Dondra, Valda Lass.
4-Trimmed, Jo Mary, Blue Leona.
5-High One, Moonfly, Float Away.
6-Jay Bee Des, Nopola Rojo, Panjab.
7-William Palmer, Off Guard, Pumpgun.
8-Jean C., Up and Up, Red Tree.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (11).
1 Lou Bright 103 7 Phaedra 108
2 Fmy Passage 116 8 Tera O H's 103
3 Shirley R. 111 9 Day Dress 111
4 Khr' Tenth 106 10 Ves R. 113
5 Nash Moss 108 11 Sweet Linder 106
6 Wood Base 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, four furlongs (11).
1 Lucky Major 114 7 R'sard's Gal 104
2 Gertrude K. 112 8 Jerna 113
3 Codriss 111 9 Day Dress 113
4 Erin Ksar 110 10 Nemo 113
5 Overcoming 113 11 Kinky 113
6 Amie 113

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (11).
1 Darby Dallas 112 4 Baile 112
2 Lark's Maid 113 5 Johnny Q. 113
3 Office Hour 110

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs (11).
1 Pamy Begone 108 5 Calling 108
2 Play May 113 6 Maroon 113
3 Wood 111 7 J. J. Tito 108
4 Rural Mail 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, added, three-year-olds and up, the Tropical Handicap, one mile and one-eighth (11).
1 Maeda 110 108
2 Dunado 108 8 Dolly Val 102
3 Sir Danion 110 9 S. J. 108
4 Bull Whip 114 10 Supreme Sir 108
5 Amar Le 105 11 Many Gings 124
6 Hot Pot 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (9).
1 Jabbri 106 6 Job Stuart 113
2 Aftel Mel 111 7 Mollie Gal 106
3 R. R. B. 111 8 Mollie Gal 106
4 Sleep 111 9 Job Stuart 113
5 Seneca 108

SEVENTH RACE—\$900, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1/16 miles (12).
1 Laidy Awele 102 12 Daniel Joe 110
2 Bubblecane 112 8 Dolaway 110
3 Light On 110 9 Valjeor 110
4 Flag Unfaded 107 10 S. J. 108
5 Gay Dance 112 11 Geneva Cross 112
6 Laidy Awele 102 12 Daniel Joe 110

EIGHTH RACE—\$900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (11).
1 Easiest Way 111 7 Sir Danion 110
2 Barbed Retort 110 8 Sir Danion 110
3 David W. 112 9 Sir Danion 110
4 Tugboat 107 10 S. J. 108
5 Gassy Eye 112 11 Diabrom 115
6 Blackmail 113

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tanforan Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS
FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (14).
1 J. J. Tito 113 12 Mollie Gal 106
2 Camfield 118 13 R. R. B. 111
3 Camfield 118 14 R. R. B. 111
4 Camfield 118 15 R. R. B. 111
5 Camfield 118 16 R. R. B. 111
6 Camfield 118 17 R. R. B. 111
7 Camfield 118 18 R. R. B. 111
8 Camfield 118 19 R. R. B. 111
9 Camfield 118 20 R. R. B. 111
10 Camfield 118 21 R. R. B. 111
11 Camfield 118 22 R. R. B. 111
12 Camfield 118 23 R. R. B. 111
13 Camfield 118 24 R. R. B. 111
14 Camfield 118 25 R. R. B. 111
15 Camfield 118 26 R. R. B. 111
16 Camfield 118 27 R. R. B. 111
17 Camfield 118 28 R. R. B. 111
18 Camfield 118 29 R. R. B. 111
19 Camfield 118 30 R. R. B. 111
20 Camfield 118 31 R. R. B. 111
21 Camfield 118 32 R. R. B. 111
22 Camfield 118 33 R. R. B. 111
23 Camfield 118 34 R. R. B. 111
24 Camfield 118 35 R. R. B. 111
25 Camfield 118 36 R. R. B. 111
26 Camfield 118 37 R. R. B. 111
27 Camfield 118 38 R. R. B. 111
28 Camfield 118 39 R. R. B. 111
29 Camfield 118 40 R. R. B. 111
30 Camfield 118 41 R. R. B. 111
31 Camfield 118 42 R. R. B. 111
32 Camfield 118 43 R. R. B. 111
33 Camfield 118 44 R. R. B. 111
34 Camfield 118 45 R. R. B. 111
35 Camfield 118 46 R. R. B. 111
36 Camfield 118 47 R. R. B. 111
37 Camfield 118 48 R. R. B. 111
38 Camfield 118 49 R. R. B. 111
39 Camfield 118 50 R. R. B. 111
40 Camfield 118 51 R. R. B. 111
41 Camfield 118 52 R. R. B. 111
42 Camfield 118 53 R. R. B. 111
43 Camfield 118 54 R. R. B. 111
44 Camfield 118 55 R. R. B. 111
45 Camfield 118 56 R. R. B. 111
46 Camfield 118 57 R. R. B. 111
47 Camfield 118 58 R. R. B. 111
48 Camfield 118 59 R. R. B. 111
49 Camfield 118 60 R. R. B. 111
50 Camfield 118 61 R. R. B. 111
51 Camfield 118 62 R. R. B. 111
52 Camfield 118 63 R. R. B. 111
53 Camfield 118 64 R. R. B. 111
54 Camfield 118 65 R. R. B. 111
55 Camfield 118 66 R. R. B. 111
56 Camfield 118 67 R. R. B. 111
57 Camfield 118 68 R. R. B. 111
58 Camfield 118 69 R. R. B. 111
59 Camfield 118 70 R. R. B. 111
60 Camfield 118 71 R. R. B. 111
61 Camfield 118 72 R. R. B. 111
62 Camfield 118 73 R. R. B. 111
63 Camfield 118 74 R. R. B. 111
64 Camfield 118 75 R. R. B. 111
65 Camfield 118 76 R. R. B. 111
66 Camfield 118 77 R. R. B. 111
67 Camfield 118 78 R. R. B. 111
68 Camfield 118 79 R. R. B. 111
69 Camfield 118 80 R. R. B. 111
70 Camfield 118 81 R. R. B. 111
71 Camfield 118 82 R. R. B. 111
72 Camfield 118 83 R. R. B. 111
73 Camfield 118 84 R. R. B. 111
74 Camfield 118 85 R. R. B. 111
75 Camfield 118 86 R. R. B. 111
76 Camfield 118 87 R. R. B. 111
77 Camfield 118 88 R. R. B. 111
78 Camfield 118 89 R. R. B. 111
79 Camfield 118 90 R. R. B. 111
80 Camfield 118 91 R. R. B. 111
81 Camfield 118 92 R. R. B. 111
82 Camfield 118 93 R. R. B. 111
83 Camfield 118 94 R. R. B. 111
84 Camfield 118 95 R. R. B. 111
85 Camfield 118 96 R. R. B. 111
86 Camfield 118 97 R. R. B. 111
87 Camfield 118 98 R. R. B. 111
88 Camfield 118 99 R. R. B. 111
89 Camfield 118 100 R. R. B. 111
90 Camfield 118 101 R. R. B. 111
91 Camfield 118 102 R. R. B. 111
92 Camfield 118 103 R. R. B. 111
93 Camfield 118 104 R. R. B. 111
94 Camfield 118 105 R. R. B. 111
95 Camfield 118 106 R. R. B. 111
96 Camfield 118 107 R. R. B. 111
97 Camfield 118 108 R. R. B. 111
98 Camfield 118 109 R. R. B. 111
99 Camfield 118 110 R. R. B. 111
100 Camfield 118 111 R. R. B. 111
101 Camfield 118 112 R. R. B. 111
102 Camfield 118 113 R. R. B. 111
103 Camfield 118 114 R. R. B. 111
104 Camfield 118 115 R. R. B. 111
105 Camfield 118 116 R. R. B. 111
106 Camfield 118 117 R. R. B. 111
107 Camfield 118 118 R. R. B. 111
108 Camfield 118 119 R. R. B. 111
109 Camfield 118 120 R. R. B. 111
110 Camfield 118 121 R. R. B. 111
111 Camfield 118 122 R. R. B. 111
112 Camfield 118 123 R. R. B. 111
113 Camfield 118 124 R. R. B. 111
114 Camfield 118 125 R. R. B. 111
115 Camfield 118 126 R. R. B. 111
116 Camfield 118 127 R. R. B. 111
117 Camfield 118 128 R. R. B. 111
118 Camfield 118 129 R. R. B. 111
119 Camfield 118 130 R. R. B. 111
120 Camfield 118 131 R. R. B. 111
121 Camfield 118 132 R. R. B. 111
122 Camfield 118 133 R. R. B. 111
123 Camfield 118 134 R. R. B. 111
124 Camfield 118 135 R. R. B. 111
125 Camfield 118 136 R. R. B. 111
126 Camfield 118 137 R. R. B. 111
127 Camfield 118 138 R. R. B. 111
128 Camfield 118 139 R. R. B. 111
129 Camfield 118 140 R. R. B. 111
130 Camfield 118 141 R. R. B. 111
131 Camfield 118 142 R. R. B. 111
132 Camfield 118 143 R. R. B. 111
133 Camfield 118 144 R. R. B. 111
134 Camfield 118 145 R. R. B. 111
135 Camfield 118 146 R. R. B. 111
136 Camfield 118 147 R. R. B. 111
137 Camfield 118 148 R. R. B. 111
138 Camfield 118 149 R. R. B. 111
139 Camfield 118 150 R. R. B. 111
140 Camfield 118 151 R. R. B. 111
141 Camfield 118 152 R. R. B. 111
142 Camfield 118 153 R. R. B. 111
143 Camfield 118 154 R. R. B. 111
144 Camfield 118 155 R. R. B. 111
145 Camfield 118 156 R. R. B. 111
146 Camfield 118 157 R. R. B. 111
147 Camfield 118 158 R. R. B. 111
148 Camfield 118 159 R. R. B. 111
149 Camfield 118 160 R. R. B. 111
150 Camfield 118 161 R. R. B. 111
151 Camfield 118 162 R. R. B. 111
152 Camfield 118 163 R. R. B. 111
153 Camfield 118 164 R. R. B. 111
154 Camfield 118 165 R. R. B. 111
155 Camfield 118 166 R. R. B. 111
156 Camfield 118 167 R. R. B. 111
157 Camfield 118 168 R. R. B. 111
158 Camfield 118 169 R. R. B. 111
159 Camfield 118 170 R. R. B. 111
160 Camfield 118 171 R. R. B. 111
161 Camfield 118 172 R. R. B. 111
162 Camfield 118 173 R. R. B. 111
163 Camfield 118 174 R. R. B. 111
164 Camfield 118 175 R. R. B. 111
165 Camfield 118 176 R. R. B. 111
166 Camfield 118 177 R. R. B. 111
167 Camfield 118 178 R. R. B. 111
168 Camfield 118 179 R. R. B. 111
169 Camfield 118 180 R. R. B. 111
170 Camfield 118 181 R. R. B. 111
171 Camfield 118 182 R. R. B. 111
172 Camfield 118 183 R. R. B. 111
173 Camfield 118 184 R. R. B. 111
174 Camfield 118 185 R. R. B. 111
175 Camfield 118 186 R. R. B. 111
176 Camfield 118 187 R. R. B. 111
177 Camfield 118 188 R. R. B. 111
178 Camfield 118 189 R. R. B. 111
179 Camfield 118 190 R. R. B. 111
180 Camfield 118 191 R. R. B. 111
181 Camfield 118 192 R. R. B. 111
182 Camfield 118 193 R. R. B. 111
183 Camfield 118 194 R. R. B. 111
184 Camfield 118 195 R. R. B. 111
185 Camfield 118 196 R. R. B. 111
186 Camfield 118 197 R. R. B. 111
187 Camfield 118 198 R. R. B. 111
188 Camfield 118 199 R. R. B. 111
189 Camfield 118 200 R. R. B. 111
190 Camfield 118 201 R. R. B. 111
191 Camfield 118 202 R. R. B. 111
192 Camfield 118 203 R. R. B. 111
193 Camfield 118 204 R. R. B. 111
194 Camfield 118 205 R. R. B. 111
195 Camfield 118 206 R. R. B. 111
196 Camfield 118 207 R. R. B. 111
197 Camfield 118 208 R. R. B. 111
198 Camfield 118 209 R. R. B. 111
199 Camfield 118 210 R. R. B. 111
200 Camfield 118 211 R. R. B. 111
201 Camfield 118 212 R. R. B. 111
202 Camfield 118 213 R. R. B. 111
203 Camfield 118 214 R. R. B. 111
204 Camfield 118 215 R. R. B. 111
205 Camfield 118 216 R. R. B. 111
206 Camfield 118 217 R. R. B. 111
207 Camfield 118 218 R. R. B. 111
208 Camfield 118 219 R. R. B. 111
209 Camfield 118 220 R. R. B. 111
210 Camfield 118 221 R. R. B. 111
211 Camfield 118 222 R. R. B. 111
212 Camfield 118 223 R. R. B. 111
213 Camfield 118 224 R. R. B. 111
214 Camfield 118 225 R. R. B. 111
215 Camfield 118 226 R. R. B. 111
216 Camfield 118 227 R. R. B. 111
217 Camfield 118 228 R. R. B. 111
218 Camfield 118 229 R. R. B. 111
219 Camfield 118 230 R. R. B. 111
220 Camfield 118 231 R. R. B. 111
221 Camfield 118 232 R. R. B. 111
222 Camfield 118 233 R. R. B. 111
2

2
 Treasury, April 9 (AP)
 Balance 2,476,803,101
 Receipts 6,058,842
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

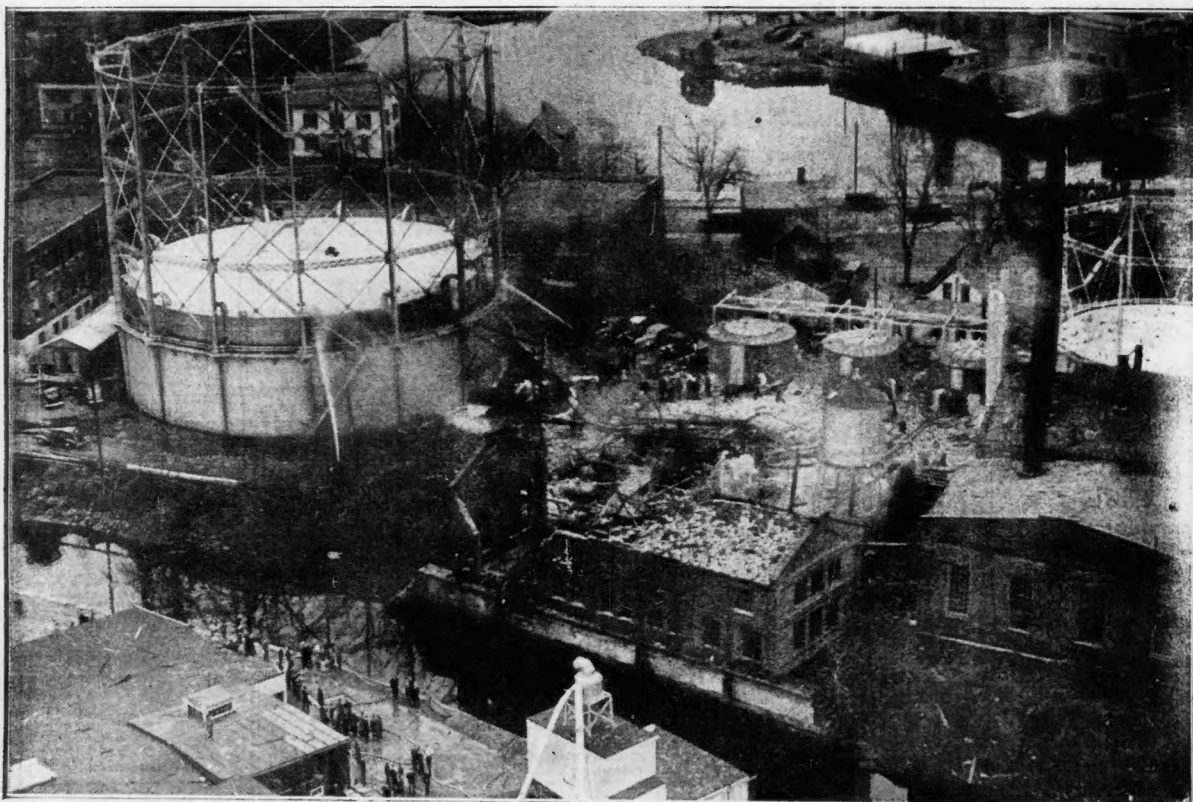
Entered as second-class matter
 at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Copyright, 1940, by N. E.
 Newspaper Publishing Co.

FAIR WEATHER
 LAST 24 HOURS
 CLOUDY
 LAST 24 HOURS
 NEW CLOUDY
 FIRST 24 HOURS
 FULL CLOUDY
 APR. 7-10 APR. 10-11 APR. 11-12

1 DEAD, 20 HURT IN SOUTH SHORE GAS BLAST



Where Blast Shook South Shore—Aerial photo shows ruins of brick building in yard of Old Colony Gas Co. in East Braintree, adjacent to Weymouth Landing . . . razed by explosion which shook South Shore district for miles around today. It is believed defect in a depression tank caused the blast. **STORY ON 3**

(Aerial photo by Boston American Staff Photographer Lester MacCollan, from an E. W. Higgins Airways plane, edited by Jack McManus)